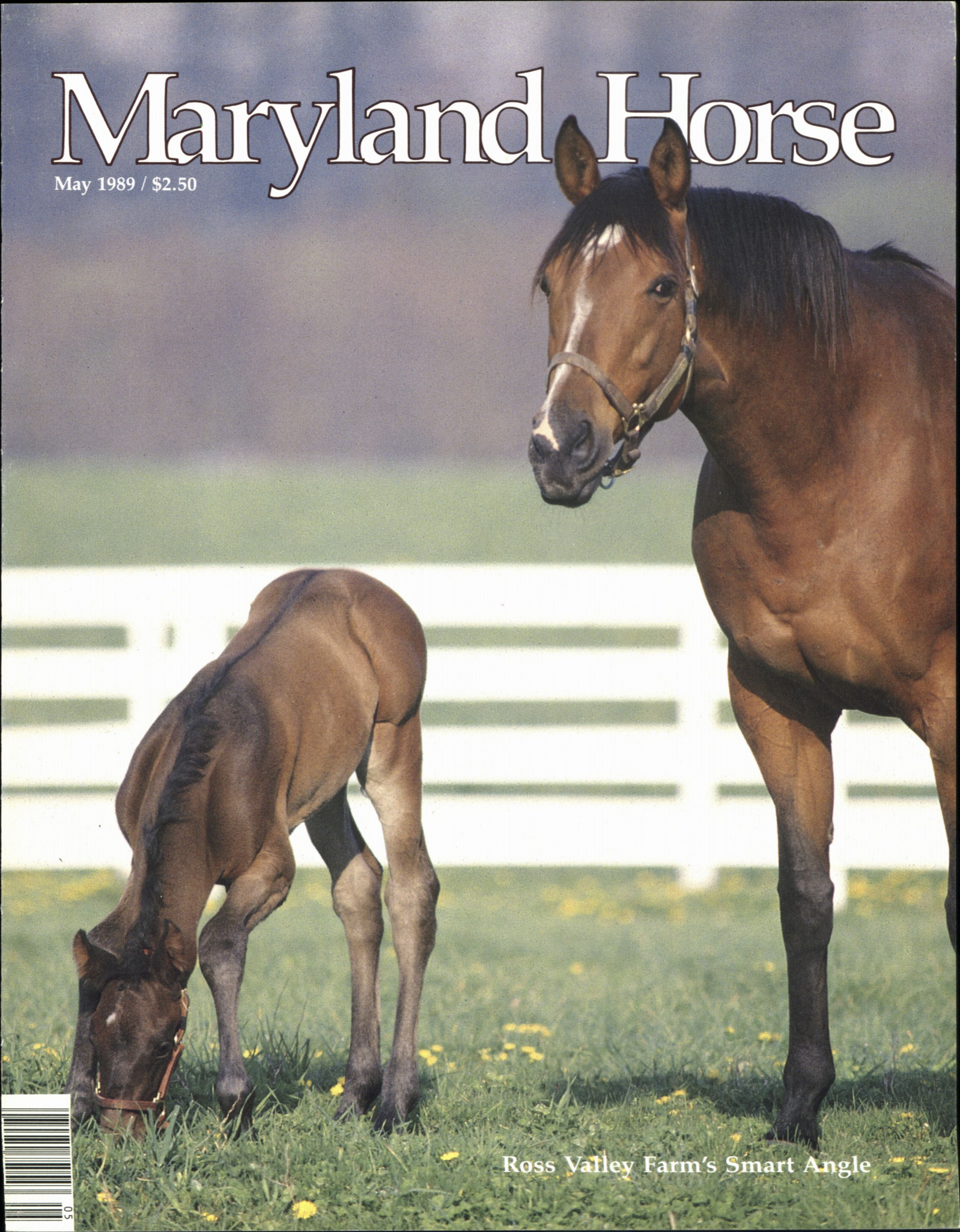


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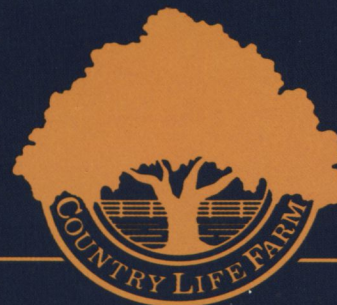
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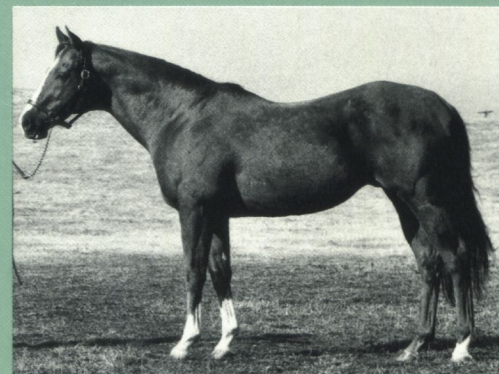
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Isella. *Peace Corps—Gallamar.* ISELLA is showing his class at stud, having sired stakes horses KADE PLUME (\$137,424), BLUE BELLA and AMBASSADOR OF LOVE in just a few crops. An impressive 76% of his starters are winners, with average earnings per starter of \$15,317. Those who watched ISELLA race will remember him as a \$200,000 stakes winner, from 6 furlongs to 1¹/₁₆ miles, who beat the best of his age. Half-brother to 4 stakes horses including G1 winner SPECTACULAR LOVE. \$500 live foal.

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VIGORS—CRIMSON ROBE Colt

Half-brother to SW **MIRACULOUS** (\$143,850, graded SP) and to the dam of SW **SCRIMSHAW** (\$192,678, graded SP) and SP **Dangling**. Out of a SP daughter of **CRIMSON SATAN**.

Beausoleil

THIRTY EIGHT PACES—

ELDERFLOWER Colt

Half-brother to SW **MASTER NAVAJO** (\$174,973) and 4 additional winners. Dam a SP winner from the family of champion **COZZENE** (\$978,152) and Gotham S-G2 winner **LARAMIE TRAIL**.

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***HAWAII—FETOUN Filly**

Half-sister to SP **Rare Privilege** (\$34,295, 3rd Canadian Oaks), \$38,751 winner Northern Spice and \$20,750 winner Northern Gentry. Out of a SP winner from a solid family.

Jean's Launch

RELAUNCH—JE'DA QUA Filly

Second foal out of at \$86,457 winning Fleet Nasrullah mare. From the family of champion **DURAZNA**. Sapling S winner **MR. BRICK** (\$221,583), G1 winner **TRUE DEVOTION**, graded stakes horses **STRIKE RATE**, **L'Amourette** and **JERONIA**, **JILSIE'S GIGALO**, **ANGEL'S HALO**, **OUT LICKED**, etc.

Mental Movies

SILENT SCREEN—MS. CARO Filly

First foal out of a winning daughter of **CARO (Ire)**. Dam a half-sister to G2 winner **GREAT VERDICT** (in France), from the immediate family of **PRINCE JOHN**, **BRAVE LAD**, champion **WOODSTREAM**, **WELSH CHARM**, **JAAZEIRO**, etc.

Two Ques

BELIEVE THE QUEEN—QUIETLY Filly

Second foal out of a SP sister to SP **Flutter** and half-sister to SP **Textile** and to the dam of \$320,457 SW **BACK BAY BANQUET**. Family of **BEST BY TEST**, **BUGGED**, **TURN AND CHEER**.

ROLICKING—RECKON SO Filly

Half-sister to Doubly So (4 wins, \$16,858), out of a half-sister to \$137,169 SW **LAUGHING GULL** (by **ROLICKING**) and \$134,968 SW **DANGER BEARING** (by **ROLICKING**).

Sheka Zulu

CAVEAT—ZULU MAIDEN Colt

Second foal from a **TOM ROLFE** mare, she a full sister to **TANAGRA** (\$120,201, stakes producer), half-sister to graded SP **Zerelda** (\$70,028, dam of \$503,787 graded SW **FOLIGNO**) and to the dam of graded SW **TROKHOS**.

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IRON—APPALACHIAN SPRING Filly

First foal out of a \$83,838 SW from the immediate family of millionaire **TRACK BARRON** (multiple G1 winner of 12 races in 21 starts) and G2 winner **ROMANTIC LEAD** (\$112,984).

RAMBO (Ire)—BONAVENTURE GIRL Filly

Half-sister to SW **JOAN R.** (\$62,676) and 4 additional winners, including Bonie Christopher (\$80,283), Saint Pea (\$36,089), from a 100% producing SP winner.

BAEDERWOOD—BONNIE MAGGIE Filly

Half-sister to Shine Diulus (14 wins, \$166,295) and Britt S. (7 wins, \$36,625). Out of a SP winner of \$46,247.

Hyata

NORTH TOWER—CAJUN MISS Colt

Second foal out of a SP winner of \$72,280 from the black type family of G1 winner **PAST FORGETTING** (\$498,067).

LINE OF POWER—CAJUN PRINCESS Colt

Half-sister to 4 winners including Raise a Boy (\$54,147), out of a winning dam (at 2). From the impeccable family of **DELTA** (dam of **DIKE, CANAL, CABILDO, OKAVANGO, SHORE, Moss**, etc.), **LEVEE** (dam of **SHUVEE, ROYAL GUNNER, NALEE**, etc.), **BAYOU** (champion), **BANTA**, etc.

Silent Dame

SILENT CAL—GOLDEN DAME Filly

Half-sister to 3yo winner Rogo, out of a half-sister to **JOHNNY O'DAY, She's So Cold**, etc. Third dam foundation mare Crafty Princess.

Myrrh's Princess

GOLD STAGE—GOLDEN MYRRH Filly

Half-sister to 1988 2yo winner Roman Myrrh. Out of a winning full sister to multiple graded SW **DANCES' MYRRH** (champion 2yo imported filly in Puerto Rico) and half-sister to \$53,498 SP winner **Penny Road**.

Heather's Gold

GOLD STAGE—HEATHER'S CRY Gelding

Half-brother to winners Momma Kizzie (\$53,758), Heathers' Myrrh (\$41,622), Conductor's Cry (\$31,772). Out of a winning half-sister to SW **HOGAN HEROINE** (\$127,623) and SP **Tears and Cheers**.

Mike's Cavil

MARI'S BOOK—JUSTINE Colt

First foal out of a SP winner of \$37,892. From the immediate family of G1 winner **TWIXT** (\$619,141, dam of **TWIXTSLUSIVE**, \$190,359), **BETWIXT N' BETWEEN** (\$104,013), **MILORD**, Still Dark, Lord Beaumont, Big Vic, etc.

Slowly We Creep

NORTH BUCHAN (GB)—RUSH TO THE FRONT Filly

First foal out of a \$97,556 winner. Family of G1 winner **GOLDEN HORDE** (\$215,693), **HIS FLOWER** (\$148,006, graded SP), **DROP A GEM, THIRD AND TEN, MOTHER RUSSIA**, etc.

DOUBLE ZEUS—SARATOGA SUNSHINE Filly

Half-sister to juvenile winner Fitting Reward. Dam a half-sister to **RECHARGED** (\$87,400), **VIKY'S CHARGE** (\$62,744), SP **Swept Away** (\$79,034), etc. Family of champion **EVENING OUT**.

LORD DURHAM—SHIPBOARD FLING Filly

Second foal out of a \$40,680 winning half-sister to SP **Goose Flesh** (at 3, 1988), from the immediate family of graded stakes horses **ARTICHOKE** (\$523,845), **SCRIMSHAW** (\$175,865), **CROW'S NEST** (\$127,631), etc.

Executive Secret

EXECUTIVE PRIDE (Ire)—SUMMER SECRET Filly

Half-sister to 5 winners, including Cool New Yorker (\$72,641), Summer Gold (\$24,238), Company Secret, etc. Family of champions **DIAMOND SHOAL (GB)** and **GLINT OF GOLD**, SWs **GOLD TREASURE, DIOMEDIA** (stakes producer), **KANZ**, etc.

Tudor Strength

GIVE ME STRENGTH—TUDOR FANTASY (GB) Filly

Dam a half-sister to multiple graded SW **STIFELIUS (GB)**. From the family of **DUCA DI BUSTED** and **KING FOR A DAY**.



The Sporting Calendar

Special Functions

May

- 11—MHBA Board meeting
- 20—Preakness
- 23—MHBA General Membership meeting, Pimlico
- 26—Entries close for MHBA Yearling Show

June

- 25—MHBA Fifty-fifth Annual Yearling Show, Timonium

Maryland Tracks

- Pimlico—March 1 to June 27; Sept. 5 to Oct. 10
- Laurel—June 28 to Aug. 25; Oct. 11 to Dec. 31
- Fair Hill—May 29; June 3
- Timonium—Aug. 26 to Sept. 4

Out-of-State Tracks

- Aqueduct—Jan. 1 to May 8
- Arlington—June 28 to Oct. 15
- Atlantic City—June 7 to Sept. 2
- Belmont Park—May 10 to July 31
- Charles Town—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
- Churchill Downs—April 29 to July 2
- Delaware Park—April 1 to Sept. 17
- Del Mar—July 26 to Sept. 13
- Finger Lakes—March 31 to Nov. 28
- Garden State—Feb. 2 to June 3
- Hialeah—March 9 to May 29
- Hollywood Park—April 26 to July 24
- Louisiana Downs—April 28 to Oct. 22
- Monmouth Park—June 2 to Sept. 2
- Mountaineer Park—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
- Penn National—Feb. 10 to Nov. 12
- Philadelphia Park—June 4 to Dec. 31
- Rockingham—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
- Saratoga—Aug. 2 to 28
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Maryland Auctions

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- Open Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium

Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000. May 22.

September Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000. Sept. 24.

Open Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000. Oct. 22, 23.

Out of State Sales

Two-Year-Olds in Training, Equivest, Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. (800) 666-HOSS or (718) 634-9883. May 7.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. May 16.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. June 6.

Open Two-Year-Olds in Training/Horses of Racing Age, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. June 12, 13.

Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. July 14, 15.

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Open Yearlings, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Aug. 29-31.

Courses/Lectures

Equine Law Seminar, Radisson Plaza, Lexington, Ky. (606) 257-2921. May 4-5.

American Horse Council Annual Convention, Hyatt Regency, Arlington, Va. June 11-14.

ITEC, Lexington Center, Lexington, Ky. (502) 582-1672. June 18-20.

Hunt Meets

Virginia Gold Cup, The Plains, Va. May 6.

Bull Run, Middleburg, Va. May 7.

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POTOMAC HORSE FESTIVAL, Gaithersburg. May 4-7.

Steppingstone Museum Pleasure Drive, Whiteford. 836-1754 or 939-2299. May 6.

Cool Meadows, Jarrettsville. 557-7442 or 692-5126. May 7, May 21, June 11, June 25, July 16, Aug. 13.

Maryland Hound Show, Green Spring Valley Hounds Kennels, Glyndon. 833-1167. May 13.

PITTSVILLE LIONS CLUB, Hebron. 835-8335. May 13.

Southern Maryland Schooling, Prince George's County Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. 932-9727. May 14, June 4, July 30, Aug. 20, Sept. 24, Oct. 22.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB, Keswick, Va. (301) 776-5850. May 17-21.

BOUMI TEMPLE MOUNTED PATROL, Owings Mills. 272-1727. June 2-4.

UPPERVILLE COLT & HORSE, Upperville, Va. (703) 346-2675. June 6-11.

Loudon Memorial Benefit, Spotsylvania, Va. (301) 567-4248. June 15-18.

KENT COUNTY HORSE, Worton. 778-1040. June 17.

DEEP RUN, Manakin, Va. (804) 359-0035. June 21-25.

COLUMBIA ONE DAY, Columbia. 776-5850. June 25.

EASTERN NATIONAL HORSE & WELSH PONY, Quenton, Pa. (301) 567-4248. July 26-28.

MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL, Lexington, Va. (301) 695-6395. Aug. 10-13.

MARYLAND PONY BREEDERS INC., Harford County Equestrian Center. Aug. 12.

Maryland Pony Breeders, Bel Air. 321-0557 or 544-6540. Aug. 19, 20.

WARRENTON HORSE, Warrenton, Va. (703) 347-2334. Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

MARYLAND HORSE & PONY, Upper Marlboro. 952-4740. Sept. 15-17.

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Personal Perspective

By Lori Loflin-Beres

Dolly was the first broodmare I ever owned. She died today, giving me pause to reflect on the eight years she was in my care.

Those of us who breed horses on a very small scale feel the ups and downs much more acutely than large commercial breeders. As much as I have envied the stupendous success of large breeders, I wonder if they feel the same amazement I feel after foaling the one foal the farm will have that year; or the pure pride of a beautiful yearling, or the thrill of seeing their names in the *Racing Form*.

By the same token, do they ever feel the bitter disappointment of a yearling who has sliced open its leg running through a fence, or the absolute tragedy of a bowed tendon after a promising first start? Having very few horses means having very few chances. Each setback is a tragedy, each small step forward a heady success.

For me, all this started with Dolly, a lovely chestnut mare who was 12 at the time I bought her. She had a beautiful classic head and a graceful floating movement. At the time I bought her, I assumed these attributes were common to all Thoroughbreds, but after years of looking at horses I realized Dolly was distinctive among a breed of distinctive horses. Her wide expressive eyes were representative of her kind and gentle nature. A highly intelligent mare, she always moved with a mixture of caution and pride, like royalty in exile.

Being just a little naive, I was sure this mare would account for instant success. She had a \$100,000 winner on the ground who was still running when I bought her. Dreams of black type and winner's circles carried me into the world of bloodstock research, where I spent hours researching pedigrees and nicks that had worked. The Satrap, *Challenger II, Hyperion—old blood. They told me this mare had classic blood. Why, she's never been given a chance; she's never been bred to anything and look what she's produced.

And so began my odyssey: researching sires, bargaining over stud fees, breeding, conceptions and foalings. Colic, lost seasons and beautiful babies with crooked legs. Setbacks and steps forward, down mar-

kets and yearlings that wouldn't sell. Barren years and more barren years. Vet bills and new drugs and still no babies. Finally Dolly is retired; an economic decision, no foals for four years, it's time to give up.

But we never really give up, do we, those of us who are enamored of the Thoroughbred? Pasture breeding sometimes works with old barren mares, I was told. And it did! Dolly was finally in foal after all those years.

Expectations rose again, only to die unexpectedly and finally three months later with Dolly.

She died suddenly but peacefully. I found her lying in the field not three hours after her morning feeding. As I stood there looking down on her fine head, I thought, two foals—all those years, all that money and all those hopes and dreams I pinned on this horse and two foals, that's all I got.

But no, that's not all I got; Dolly gave me all those hopes and dreams, and what finer gifts could there be? □

Lori Loflin-Beres is the proprietor of Windwalker Thoroughbreds in Knoxville, Md.

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Events and Issues

Richard W. Wilcke

This report, featuring brief comment on my recent activities and on issues within the industry, is offered on a trial basis. Please let us know if you think it should be continued monthly.

Breeders' Cup

February 21: Went to Gulfstream Park in Florida at the invitation of Breeders' Cup Ltd. to represent Maryland at a meeting of the Cup's board of directors. Most exciting to me was an announcement of a new television contract with NBC, which guarantees the industry a four-hour "championship" broadcast through 1994 with a renewal option through 1996.

The NBC contract also guarantees a 30-minute broadcast of the \$250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, run all three years since its inception at Fair Hill. Unfortunately, in spite of strong support from both Breeders' Cup and NBC, production-funding problems in Maryland have caused this world-class event to shuttle to Far Hills, N.J., for 1989.

From an economic development and tourism standpoint, the prospect of 30 minutes of network television showing the beauty of Fair Hill every year through 1996 ought to be worth a great deal to the state of Maryland. While this point is gradually sinking in, the unfortunate precedent of moving the event will only make it more difficult for Maryland to regain this opportunity for exposure in 1990, perhaps on a permanent basis.

When you think about it, no other state can match Maryland's national Thoroughbred racing television coverage. The Pimlico Special, the Preakness and the Budweiser International are all on ABC, the Maryland Million and other Preakness Day coverage are on ESPN, and the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase has been on NBC for three years. It behooves the Maryland industry to do everything possible to continue this prominence.

Harness Tracks and OTB

Returned to Florida later in February, this time to address the Harness Tracks of America convention in Palm Beach Gardens on the success of the Maryland Million and the concept of the "American State-Bred Challenge," an idea for televised races featuring fields of state-breds from each of 12-14 breeding states. The rationale is that the state identification would provide novice viewers with an immediate rooting interest.

Among delegates at the convention, the hottest topic was the long-term impact of off-track betting on the harness industry's ability to hold its own competitively with Thoroughbreds. The evidence available from California, Illinois and New Jersey suggests that OTB legislation, while increasing the total amount being wagered on harness racing, tends to give a relatively greater boost to the Thoroughbred sport.

Whenever both kinds of racing have been simulcast into one facili-

ty, whether flat track, harness track or off-track, the ratio of harness handle to flat handle appears to shift rather dramatically toward the Thoroughbred side. As a result, while some harness tracks believe the added business is worth it, others, such as The Meadowlands, are currently choosing not to expose their harness fans to Thoroughbred races.

University of Louisville

On March 10 and 11, I was in Kentucky for two days of meetings to discuss plans and projects of the University of Louisville's Equine Industry Program. This new program, associated with the Business School, is being headed up capably by Dr. Robert W. Lawrence, who for 17 years served the Maryland industry as a member of the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at the University of Maryland.

To me, the most exciting aspect of this national program is not the business-oriented education provided to undergraduates or even the much-needed continuing education courses planned for racing officials. It is that there is now a real possibility of sophisticated and long overdue economic research on all aspects of horse racing. For example, no other sport has less information on the demographics of its fan base. While I regret Bob's exodus from Maryland, no one is better suited to head up this program.

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Maryland Agricultural Dinner

On March 15, I had the honor of serving as master of ceremonies for the 1989 Maryland Agricultural Dinner, an annual event drawing some 900 to 1,000 people from various agricultural organizations, and which includes an unusually large contingent of legislators, as well as the governor, the state comptroller, most of the governor's cabinet, both U.S. senators and most of the congressional delegation from Maryland. The dinner serves as the focal point of National Agricultural Week in Maryland.

Politically, it is very important for the breeding industry to stress the agricultural nature of horse production and maintenance. Too many legislators see the horse industry as race tracks alone, even though the Department of Economic and Employment Development has shown that the breeding industry (\$498.1 million) has a greater impact on the state's economy than does the racing industry (\$463.0 million).

While race tracks are found in the districts of only a few legislators, there are a significant number of horse farms located in at least a dozen Maryland counties across the state. Most legislators, even if they frown on parimutuel wager-

ing for moral reasons, like farming, even the business of horse production. My primary reason for working so closely with the Maryland Ag Week Committee and the Maryland Department of Agriculture is to reinforce horse breeding's image as an agricultural enterprise.

Emerging Issues in Maryland

An evaluation of the Maryland Fund's current distribution formula will be made in the coming months. The main issue is whether the improvement in Maryland purses and decline of the commercial market over the past four years have changed factors within the industry to the point that the distribution formula adopted in 1984 no longer serves as well. A related question is whether owner awards, as presently perceived and paid, are serving to stimulate the market demand for Maryland-breds.

Breeder incentive programs in other states differ widely in their approach and their presumed impact. Unfortunately, there is no reputable research on this topic that a state can rely on with any confidence to design a program that will achieve its particular goals. Any reader with thoughts on this or any other topic should feel free to send written comments. □

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Ross Valley Quality Evident in Houston

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing



"At this moment his potential seems limitless . . . the Lukases and racing fans everywhere can allow themselves to be tantalized by all the possibilities, by the thought that Houston might be the genuine Fastest Horse in the World."—Andrew Beyer, *The Washington Post*, July 29, 1988.

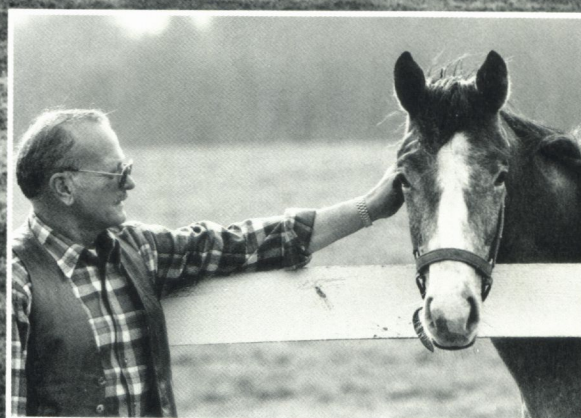
Twenty miles north of Baltimore, in plain view from I-83, lies a horse farm so majestic in detail, so awesome in its natural beauty, that ordinary passersby have been known to pull over to the shoulder of the highway for a longer look.

Known as Ross Valley Farm, this 237-acre dream place belongs to Eleanor and Ben Sparenberg—Thoroughbred breeders who are literally breeding the best to the best and hoping for champions.

The Sparenbergs' farm could be destined for much wider fame as the birthplace of Houston, the D. Wayne Lukas-trained colt who was expected to be one of the most exciting contenders in this year's Triple Crown races.



Ross Valley Farm has been developed virtually from scratch over the past six years by Eleanor and Ben Sparenberg. Yearlings include a filly by Danzig—Heavenly Cause.



Houston (by Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew out of the Sparenbergs' mare Smart Angle, who was the leading juvenile filly in the country in 1979) is already one of the most talked-about—not to mention well-bred and expensive—horses ever to come out of Maryland.

Lukas paid \$2.9 million for him at the Keeneland July sale, where he was consigned by the Sparenbergs as a yearling. Giving the colt a "nine" out of an impossible ten points on his personal yearling-rating scale, Lukas described Houston as "the best-looking Seattle Slew" he had ever seen.

Even Lukas' most devoted critics were impressed when Houston, whom Lukas owns in partnership with Barry Beal and Texas businessman L.R. (Bob) French, made his debut at Belmont Park last July. He aired by 12½ lengths, leading America's most successful trainer to speculate that this might be his *best horse ever*.

Houston's 2-year-old campaign included only one other race, a narrow victory in allowance company at Hollywood Park in December. Meanwhile, there were plenty of rumors that Lukas' *Wunderkind* had gone bad.

Houston dispelled those rumors with a vengeance when he was unveiled for his first appearance of 1989, in Aqueduct's seven-furlong Bay Shore Stakes-G2 on March 25 (see stakes write-up on p. 48). Lukas' announced game plan all along had been to race the colt lightly, and save up for the spring classics. Although Houston did not live up to hopes in the Santa Anita Derby-G1 on April 8, finishing a tired fifth in a field of six, his owners and breeders continue to believe in the colt's potential.

"When I sell a horse," commented Eleanor Sparenberg during an interview at Ross Valley several days after Houston's stakes score, "I sell what I think is my best."

Mrs. Sparenberg, who campaigned Smart Angle along with her former husband Jim Ryan, has had an amazingly eventful career in the horse business.

It all started in 1967, when Ryan, the well-known founder and former owner of Ryland Homes, went in search of a Thoroughbred riding horse. Ryan ended up buying an in-foal mare, whom he found through an advertisement in the Baltimore *Sunpapers*, and before long they had a filly running around in the backyard of their home in Columbia. "What should we do with the foal? It was a difficult question," recounted Mrs. Sparenberg. "Neither one of us knew anything about race horses, although Jim thought it was fun to ride. We tried to sell the filly in the (Eastern Fall) yearling sale at Timonium, and she was rejected. So we said okay, we'll race her. We sent her to Bobby Hilton at Charles Town. The filly (named Adjutants Call) ran five times;

she was last in her first four tries and in her final start she beat one horse. That's how we got into the business."

There was nothing in Mrs. Sparenberg's background to suggest that she would ever be a horseperson. "I grew up as an Army brat," said the former Eleanor Ross. "My father fought in Europe during World War II, then later he retired and went into the furniture business." Her family lived in Louisville (Ky.) throughout most of her childhood, but her most vivid memories of the Kentucky Derby have nothing to do with horses. She remembers her father dressing up in his National Guard uniform and taking part in the festivities that way.

She and Ryan met the summer after her freshman year in college. "I was attending Immaculata College in Pennsylvania; my father had been transferred to Philadelphia a few years before that, and I got a summer job as a waitress in Ocean City, N.J.," recalled Mrs. Sparenberg. "My first night there I was lonely, so when someone came into the place where a group of us girls was staying, and called out asking if anybody wanted a blind date, I decided to go. That blind date was Jim."

The following year she left school to get married, and she and Ryan proceeded to have five children, all of whom are now grown. All five are "really into horses," according to Mrs. Sparenberg. The youngest, Barbara Ryan, 24, operates her own commercial establishment, Thunder Hill Farm, near Lexington (Ky.), and the two oldest—Jimmy, 33, and Danny, 30—are both active as owners.

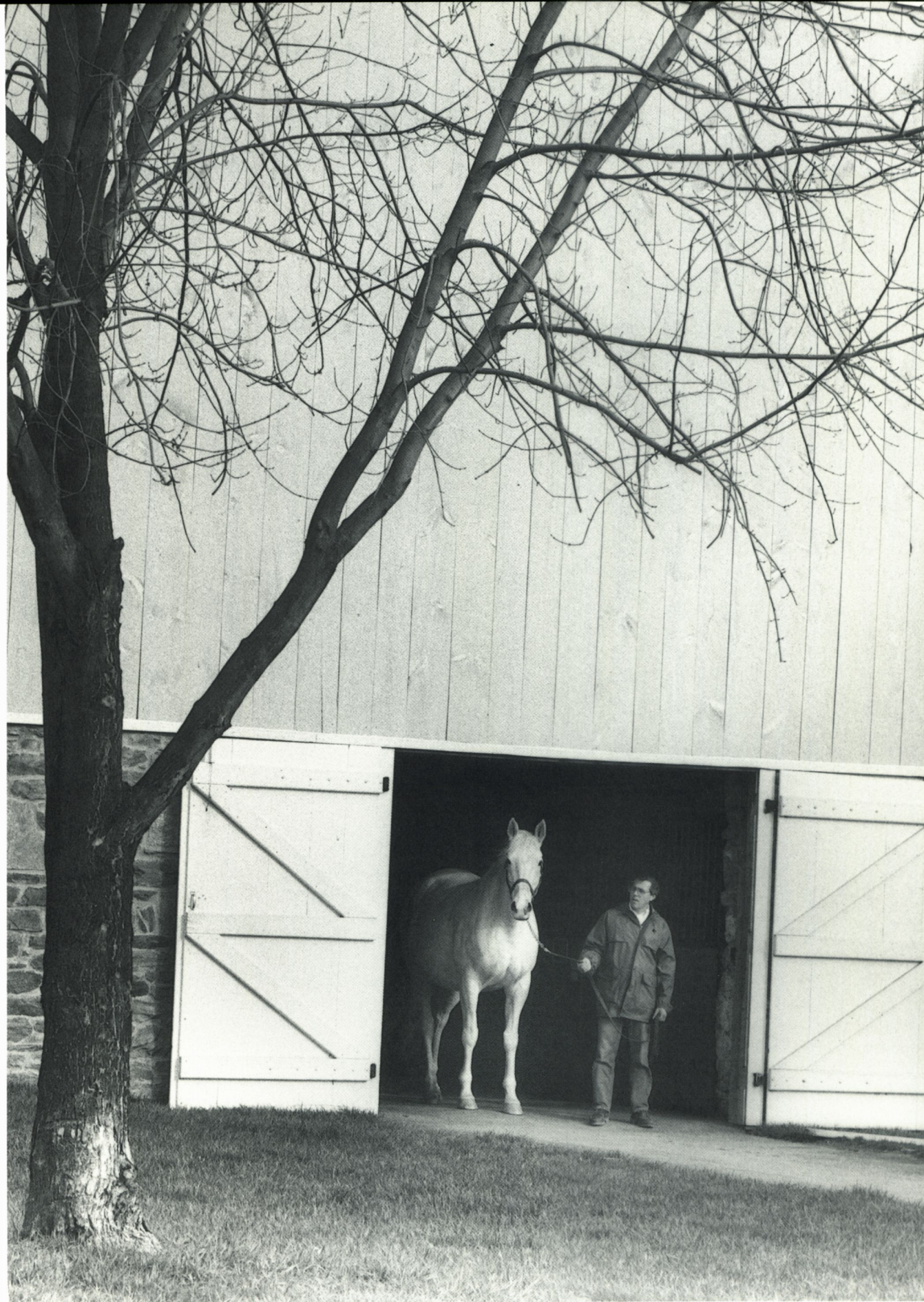
But that's getting ahead of the story.

Back in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Eleanor and her former husband and children all went through the learning process more or less at once. And it was not something that happened overnight.

"When we were new in the business, we had very average broodmares," admitted Mrs. Sparenberg. "At the time Secretariat was running, I never dreamed I'd be breeding mares to him someday. In fact, I can remember going out to Sagamore and looking at (Kentucky Derby winner) Kauai King—who turned out not to be a very good stud—and saying: 'Boy, someday I'd love to breed to this kind of horse.' Kauai King's stud fee was \$10,000."

The turning point—actually the first of several extraordinarily lucky buys—came in 1972, when Mrs. Sparenberg and her former husband purchased a *Quibu mare named Smartaire at the Keeneland fall sale. "We had gone to the sale to buy broodmares," recalled Mrs. Sparenberg. "And we were outbid on a

Farm manager Tom Heron leads out Heavenly Cause, champion 2-year-old filly of 1980. Already the dam of stakes winner Two Punch, the daughter of *Grey Dawn II is awaiting the arrival of her 1989 Mr. Prospector foal.



couple of the ones we wanted. The sale was just about over. We went outside, and looked at the mares who were lined up waiting to come in, and there was a *Quibu mare in the group . . .

"For some reason, I had fallen in love with Susan's Girl (who was that year's champion 3-year-old filly). I had gone to the Kentucky Oaks and bet on Susan's Girl, and after that I kept track of everything she did. Susan's Girl happened to be by Quadrangle out of a *Quibu mare, so I said let's buy this *Quibu mare and take her home and breed her to Quadrangle.

"I think it worked," added Mrs. Sparenberg, in an obvious understatement. Smartaire's 1975 foal (by Quadrangle) was Quadratic, a multiple stakes winner of \$233,941. In 1976 she produced Smarten (by Cyane), an even better race horse, with earnings of \$716,426. And in 1977 came Smart Angle (a daughter of Quadrangle). Smart Angle won the Selima-G1, Frizette-G1 and Matron-G1 Stakes, plus three others, to earn championship honors as a 2-year-old. She retired after her 3-year-old season with earnings of \$414,217.

One success followed another, and their Ryehill Farm became one of the top breeding and racing operations in the country. Mrs. Sparenberg and her former husband campaigned another homebred, Heavenly Cause, to be the leading 2-year-old filly in the country in 1980. Heavenly Cause (by *Grey Dawn II) captured five Grade 1 stakes as a 2 and 3-year-old and earned \$622,481. Both Heavenly Cause and \$554,239 stakes winner Quixotic Lady (by Quadratic) are out of the Nantallah mare Lady Dulcinea, whom Ryehill purchased privately from Jacques Wimpfheimer in 1972.

When she and Ryan were divorced in the early 1980s, Smart Angle ("My all-time favorite horse," as Mrs. Sparenberg describes her), Heavenly Cause and Quixotic Lady went to Mrs. Sparenberg. (Ryan continues to operate Ryehill Farm in Mt. Airy, Md. Among the top race horses campaigned by Ryan in recent years is Homebuilder, a grandson of Smartaire.)

Today those three mares form the nucleus of Ross Valley Farm's small, select broodmare band. Mrs. Sparenberg has purchased only two broodmares since developing her own operation. The more outstanding of the two is Faneuil Girl (Bolas Boy—Miss Newcastle by Coaltown), dam of four stakes winners including Grade 1 winner Fiesta Lady. Faneuil Girl was purchased, in foal to Green Dancer, for \$1,450,000 at the 1984 Keeneland November sale. The other buy is Lantana Lady (Vice Regent—Friendly Ways by Green Ticket), a stakes-winning half-sister to the dam of champion Afleet, who cost \$425,000 (in foal to Key to the Mint) at Keeneland in November 1986.

Ross Valley is home to ten broodmares. In spite of Houston's dazzling possibilities, Mrs. Sparenberg be-

Houston's dam Smart Angle, Eclipse award-winning 2-year-old filly of 1979, will be bred back to Seattle Slew following the birth of her Saratoga Six foal. Below, Tom Heron leads the Stage Door Johnny mare Stagey as Tom Cashman handles her 1989 filly by El Ragaas.

lieves that Heavenly Cause may turn out to be their best producer. "She makes for a very strong bottom line, with *Grey Dawn II, who is a consistent broodmare sire," noted the owner. Heavenly Cause has been represented by one stakes winner: Two Punch (by Mr. Prospector), who annexed the 1986 Bachelor Stakes and finished third in the Swale Stakes before breaking down as a 3-year-old. Two Punch is standing at stud at the Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City (Md.). The Sparenbergs still own a half-interest in the horse, whose first foals are yearlings of 1989.

Ross Valley also has shares in the stallions Devil's Bag, Vanlandingham and El Ragaas.

Their horses of racing age consist primarily of five 2-year-olds (including a Devil's Bag—Smart Angle colt named Charge Seven), who are now being readied in Camden, S.C. Also in Camden is a 3-year-old Icecapade—Heavenly Cause filly, Snowing, who could be of stakes caliber, according to the Sparenbergs' trainer Woody Stephens. Snowing broke her maiden last season, but then succumbed to injuries. She is being readied for a comeback.

They are also holding out hope for a 3-year-old Alleged—Ballet de France by Northern Dancer filly, who was a \$500,000 purchase at Saratoga. The only yearling Mrs. Sparenberg has bought since starting her own farm, that filly, named Also a Dancer, spent some time with Lukas' stable, but never made it to her first start. "We had planned to start a new division, out West, with Lukas, but our first effort didn't quite work out," Mrs. Sparenberg explained. Also a Dancer is at Ross Valley right now, and may or may not go back in training.

While the Sparenbergs' own racing stable is inactive, they have another Ross Valley-bred 3-year-old to root for this spring. That horse is Oregon Ridge, a Cox's Ridge—Quixotic Lady colt whom they sold for \$460,000 at the same sale where Houston made headlines. Oregon Ridge, owned by J.B. Tafel, finished fourth in the recent Swale Stakes won by Easy Goer.

"We love to be involved in the fun of racing," commented Mrs. Sparenberg, who had the foresight to make Kentucky Derby reservations well in advance this year, "and we'd rather not sell anything. The decision of whether or not to sell a horse has to do with the cash flow of the farm at the time."

First-class operations are not easily come by, and the Sparenbergs' commitment to doing things right is beyond question.



The entire farm has been built by the Sparenbergs, with Ben Sparenberg playing a major role. The couple met at a meeting of Parents Without Partners (an organization for single parents) which was held at Oregon Ridge (hence the sentimental name for the Cox's Ridge colt from Ross Valley). Ben, a native of Towson (he is a graduate of Towson High School and the University of Baltimore), was going through his own divorce at the time. He has three children aged 30 to 24.

"Eleanor and I started dating," recounted Sparenberg, whose career up to that time was in business management. "And I was aware that she was looking for property to buy." The land had to meet specific criteria: 100 to 150 acres, plenty of road frontage, a natural source of water, rolling hills (but nothing too steep). Up to that time Mrs. Sparenberg had been looking mostly in Howard and Carroll Counties.

"One Sunday morning I was reading the newspaper and I saw an ad for a place that sounded perfect," said Mr. Sparenberg. "It was in Sparks, 137 acres . . . Eleanor and I went and looked at it, and it looked perfect—except for the fact that the parcel of land that was for sale actually turned out to be pie-shaped. The



outside portion, next to the road, was about to be made into a housing development. All they were offering was the middle portion, which is part of a 100-year flood plain."

After two months of negotiations with the developer, Mrs. Sparenberg finally was able to make a deal on the entire tract, including the additional 100 acres, and settlement took place in December, 1982. "It was all in corn—there was not one fence post," she related. "There was a dirt road, and ramshackle outbuildings."

The farm dates back to about 1700, and is believed to have been deeded to the patriarch of the current Merryman family, according to Mr. Sparenberg. "John Merryman was supposedly allowed to stand at the corner of Corbett and York roads, and claim everything he could see with his naked eye." The original farm consisted of more than 1,000 acres, and included what is now the town of Hereford.

The main house, dating back to 1714 and considered one of the oldest examples of telescope architecture in the country, had been vacant for some 18 years, and was beyond repair by the time the Sparenbergs arrived. The house was bulldozed, and stone from the old building was saved and blended into the new construction: in the front facade of the farm manager's house, around the foundation and fireplace of the Sparenbergs' home.

By the time Eleanor and Ben were married, in December 1985, the working sections of the farm were complete. "We started in December, 1982, and it took

two years," said Mrs. Sparenberg. The layout was designed by Mr. Sparenberg, who used an aerial photograph to plan the paddocks and pastures, so that everything would center around the main buildings like spokes on a wheel.

The broodmare barn and yearling barn—as well as a smokehouse, springhouse and guest house—were restored by a New Hampshire-based firm, Dodge Adams Roy (known as DAR), which specializes in authentic restorations. The buildings are held together by wooden pegs, instead of nails, and many original details, such as the cupolas on the barn roof, were refitted.

Fences (all eight miles of white board) and stalls and sheds were built by the farm crew, headed by then-farm manager Bill Reightler. Reightler, a former assistant broodmare manager at Spendthrift Farm in Kentucky, was in charge of the day-to-day care of the horses at Ross Valley from 1983 until early this year, when he left to help develop Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss' new farm in Howard County. Ross Valley's new manager is Tom Heron, who previously worked at Hamburg Place in Kentucky.

When the Sparenbergs' home was finished being built in October, 1987, after two years on the job, Mrs. Sparenberg and her husband, who also contributed to the physical labor, could look back on five busy years.

"Now we have some time on our hands," she said. "Everything—the farm and the house—is exactly the way we want it." □

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Unheralded Misty Ivor Rises to Prominence

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing



Trainer Meredith (Mert) Bailes wouldn't have minded losing Misty Ivor last August, when the filly made her debut as a 2-year-old in a \$14,500 maiden claiming race at Pimlico.

"She was for sale at that price," said Bailes, a mild-mannered second-generation horseman who has trained and ridden some top-flight runners during the course of his career.

What discouraged the trainer was not the filly's talent, but her temperament. Watching Misty Ivor's antics on the Bowie race track in the mornings gave Bailes a feeling of *deja vu*. A few years ago he'd had the same kind of problems with her half-brother Mechanical Kid. And that story did not have a happy ending.

No one volunteered to take Misty Ivor off his hands, however. And Bailes and his stable crew worked patiently with the filly throughout the summer and fall. "She's really nice around the barn, but out on the track she acts ding-y," Bailes explained. "I trained her dam too and she was just like that—really temperamental."

Wheeling and nearly dropping her rider at the gate on more than one occasion, Misty Ivor took six tries to break her maiden. But gradually the lessons began to sink in.

To the surprise of Bailes—and the betting public—she developed to the point where she was able to win three consecutive stakes at Laurel this winter. On April 1, she "ran her heart out" in the Pimlico Oaks, finishing a highly-creditable fourth, two and a half lengths behind the winner Open Mind, who was the top

William Harris' homebred 3-year-old filly Misty Ivor, whose temperament threatened to preclude racing success, won three consecutive stakes at Laurel last winter under the patient care of trainer Meredith (Mert) Bailes.

Mert Bailes passes on to his son Robby, just starting his own stable, skills taught him by his father, who was on-farm trainer for Meadow Stud. Bailes' longtime client William Harris (opposite), a Richmond contractor, regularly breeds and foals his mares in Maryland.

2-year-old filly in the country last year. Misty Ivor, bred and owned by Bailes' major client William R. Harris, is the leading Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly so far in 1989. (For a listing of her races see stakes write-up on p. 51.)

Talking about how far Misty Ivor has come, the 52-year-old trainer has the quiet, jubilant air of someone who has just uncovered a buried treasure. Asked if the filly's success has made him feel more pressured about his job, Bailes said: "The pressure for me comes when I have a horse I know is good, but won't run."

Misty Ivor, who defeated a crack field while winning the Genuine Risk Stakes on March 19, 1989, coming up to the Pimlico Oaks, is no less a feather in the cap for Harris.

A contractor and investor in the Richmond (Va.) area, Harris purchased the filly's dam Misty Pass (Fast Passer—Through the Mist by Misty Flight) as a yearling at a Timonium auction in 1977 for \$2,500. After winning seven races, and finishing second in the Sadie Hawkins Stakes at Charles Town, Misty Pass retired to Harris' broodmare band with earnings of \$49,072. Misty Ivor (by the Maryland sire Sir Ivor Again) is the mare's fifth foal, and fifth winner.

It's the satisfaction of "raising a good horse" that makes the game worthwhile, says Harris, whose racing stable consists entirely of homebreds.

He and Bailes go back a long way. "Mert and his father sold me the second horse I ever owned," recounted Harris, who started out with Thoroughbreds in 1961. That horse, a gelding named Sat Rome, won his first time out, launching a business relationship between Harris and Bailes that has continued in one form or another for almost 30 years.

Harris, who is 60 years old, rose through the ranks of the plumbing trade, and has had his own mechanical contracting company, Harris Heating, since 1958. In person he is low-key, with a wry sense of humor. But those who are close to him say he is also a driven businessman, who puts in long hours keeping up with his various interests. He is involved in banking and real estate, and owns three farms, covering several thousand acres in the Richmond area.

Bailes has been a professional horseman all his life. His father, Bob Bailes, was a steeplechase rider, and later on-farm trainer for the Meadow Stud in Doswell (Va.). Mert went to work at the Meadow—a famous establishment owned by the late Christopher T. Chenery—at the age of 17, and under his father's watchful eye he broke many of Mr. Chenery's great



horses: First Landing, Third Brother, Sir Gaylord, Secretariat.

When his father died in 1972, Mert inherited the farm trainer's job. He worked in that capacity for three years, leaving in 1975 when the farm was about to be sold following the death of Mr. Chenery.

During his years at the Meadow, from the early 1960s on, Bailes also galloped horses at Harris' farm nearby. Harris hired him to be his trainer when he left the Meadow, and for several years Bailes trained on Harris' farm, shipping in to run at Charles Town and the Maryland tracks. That "running up and down the road" got to be old, explained Bailes. So in 1979 he established a permanent base at Bowie, where he has been stabled ever since. Harris has employed other trainers in addition to Bailes—right now he has another division with John Hicks in Maryland and one at Charles Town with trainer Bill Goeff—but Bailes worked exclusively for Harris until 1985, when he went out on his own as a public trainer. He has 15 horses in training for nine different owners. Four of the horses currently in his barn belong to Harris.

The trainer, who lives nearby in Gambrills (Md.) with his wife Shirley, runs a relatively small, close-knit



stable. He has seven full-time employees, including Misty Ivor's groom Heidi Fisher and exercise girl Chris Hall—to whom he gives a great deal of credit. Fifteen horses is his upper limit, according to Bailes. "Any more than that and I can't give them the kind of personal attention and care that I like to give all my horses."

Recently Bailes' 24-year-old son Robby has gone into business as a trainer, and has five horses stabled in the same barn as his father. Robby worked for Mert for seven or eight years. "I'm trying to do the same thing for him that my father did for me," commented Bailes.

These past few months have been highly rewarding for the entire crew. In addition to Misty Ivor, Bailes trains Sir Dowell Stable's Lady Doswell, a 5-year-old Lord Gaylord mare who set a new course record (1:56³/₅ for a mile and three-sixteenths) while winning the \$150,000 Laurel Budweiser Breeders' Cup last December at 116-1 odds.

Misty Ivor is not the only stakes winner Bailes has conditioned for Harris. In 1981, he sent Harris' Banmyrh out to win the Marylander Handicap-G3 at Pimlico, and he captured the 1976 Tri-State Futurity with Harris' Simple Flight.

But Misty Ivor, whose earnings now stand at \$142,325, is by far the biggest money winner. Harris' other top earners, one of the most memorable being Amanti, a 1979 Anticipating filly who won or placed in 19 stakes and amassed \$306,981, have been with other trainers.

Harris breeds to race, maintaining a remarkably self-contained operation. He hasn't bought any horses in five or six years, he said, and many of the horses he races are sons and daughters of former campaigners. His Imadefender, a colt trained by Hicks, placed second in the Maryland Juvenile Championship last year, and third in this year's Star de Naskra Stakes. Imadefender (by Thirty Eight Paces) is out of Amanti.

Horses who are closely related usually go to the same trainer. Bailes, who conditioned Misty Ivor's dam, has handled all five of the mare's offspring. "Her best one, before Misty Ivor came along, was Mechanical Kid," related Bailes. A 1982 gelding by Royal Consort, Mechanical Kid won six races and earned \$50,138 before injuring himself on the track. "He would have been a stakes horse, if he had learned to settle down," according to Bailes.

The size of Harris' horse holdings means that every year brings renewed possibilities. He has about 60

Misty Ivor continued

Bailes, shown with Misty Ivor's 4-year-old half-sister Misty Canalu (by North Pole), gives a great deal of credit to his stable crew, including Heidi Fisher (right), who enjoys a special relationship with the star filly.

horses—down from about 100 several years ago. Twelve of those are broodmares.

For years Harris has followed the practice of sending his in-foal mares up to Maryland to be bred for the following year. (Barren mares are usually booked to Virginia studs.) That way most of his foals are dropped in this state, and are eligible to become registered Maryland-breds, because the mares are bred back to Maryland sires. Harris, who most often patronizes Sunset Hill and Shamrock Farms, has been well-rewarded with breeder and owner bonuses. In 1983, he was the leading recipient of Maryland Fund awards, his total that year amounting to \$56,816.

The owner rarely visits the Maryland farms or race tracks, however, to see his horses perform. "With the traffic, and the distance, it's hard," he said. "I get up to the races maybe ten times a year."

He hasn't been present for any of Misty Ivor's stakes wins—partly for superstitious reasons. "I missed the first ones," he explained. "So when she ran the last time I didn't want to jinx her."

Misty Ivor's sire, who stands at Murmur Farm in Darlington (Md.) for \$1,000 live foal, is the only commercial stallion in whom Harris owns a share. "I used to have shares in several other stallions, and I did well buying and selling them, but I haven't done that lately," he said. He purchased the share in Sir Ivor Again—a horse primarily owned by Helen Polinger—because he liked the bloodlines. "He has a good bottom line, and a good top line," commented Harris. By Sir Ivor—Miss Fleet Ardan by Fleet Nasrullah, Sir Ivor Again is a grandson of Sir Gaylord, "and I knew Sir Gaylord very well," Harris added.

Harris got to know Mrs. Polinger back in 1973, when he sent a mare up to Polinger Farm in Olney (Md.) to be bred to the stallion What Luck, who was at stud there at the time. The result of that mating was Bold and Lucky, a stakes-placed earner of over \$150,000, and "that was the beginning of my association with the Polingers," he explained.

Harris enjoys reading and studying bloodlines—and seeing what his efforts can produce. "You never know where the good ones are going to come from," he said. "Some years I make money (on horses) and some years I don't."

But horses are not his primary pleasure in life. "The most fun for me," said the man whose name—if not his face—is familiar to all but the most casual racegoers in Maryland, "is playing with my grandchildren. I just bought them two ponies." □



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Longtime Local Sports Figure Arnold Heft Focuses on Racing

Story by Bob Maisel
Photographs by Neena Ewing

Win or lose, Arnold Heft's horses all carry a certain air of authority. Their riders are decked out in silks patterned after Heft's old black-and-white striped NBA referee shirt, with number 4 on the back.

"When we got into racing, we decided to run one horse in his name, one in mine, right down the line," explained Sylvia Heft, Arnold's wife of 49 years. "I designed my colors in a few minutes, but Arnold couldn't decide. One day I opened the closet, saw his old shirt, and said, 'Why not that?'"

As someone who has followed sports in the Baltimore/Washington area for decades, I feel like I've known Arnold Heft forever. So I got a real kick out of listening to Arnold and Sylvia talk about their newfound interest in racing when the three of us got together for lunch several weeks ago. "The bottom line is we're having a ball, really like racing, and it gives us a common interest," commented Heft.

Hard to believe that this man sitting at the table was the same Arnold Heft who used to pitch for the International League Orioles way, way back there, as a skinny little left-hander.

"What a memory you've got," said Arnold, a twinkle in his eye giving away his pleasure in being given an opportunity to reminisce a little. "It was 1938, old Oriole Park on 29th and Greenmount. Jack Ogden was the general manager, Bucky Crouse the manager, and Jack Dunn III a young teenager around the park after inheriting the team from his grandfather.

"The first game I pitched in was against the great Newark team of that time. Charlie Keller hit a grand

slam home run off me, and Ogden read the riot act to me for throwing him a fastball when I was ahead of him on the count. I was too green to tell him I wasn't about to shake off my catcher, Roy Spencer, who had just finished a 12-15 year career in the majors."

After that stint with the Orioles, wasn't his next appearance around Baltimore as a referee in the National Basketball Association?

"It was in the old American Basketball Association first, before there even was an NBA," said Arnold. "Then, some of us became the original officials in the NBA. Pat Kennedy wore number 1, I forget who was number 2, Sid Borgia had number 3, and I was number 4. Charlie Eckman came into the league, of course, and I broke in Mendy Rudolph, right there in Baltimore."

Sylvia spoke up. "Arnold loved the officiating," was her comment. "He probably would have stayed with it as long as he could still get around the court. But that was in the very early days of the league. There wasn't much money in it, no pension plan, no security. We had three young daughters, and I convinced him he should at least start looking into something else."

Picking up the story, Arnold said: "That's when I started dabbling in real estate, and doing some real estate developing in the off-season. I was fortunate enough to get in with some Washington people who were into syndication, and other large projects, and within a few years the thing grew to the point where I had to give up the officiating."

Didn't he emerge in the public eye next as a part owner of the (Baltimore) Bullets?



"Right again," said Arnold. "Earl Foreman, who later became commissioner of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and I brought in Abe Pollin, and we owned the Bullets. I guess that was in 1963. I eventually sold our interest in both the Bullets and the Washington hockey team to Abe, but I still have a financial interest in the Capital Centre."

How did all that lead to racing?

"Strictly by accident," Arnold said, with a laugh. "I had a disagreement with Abe about the management of the Capital Centre. It's all over now. But at the time it led to some legal action, and my lawyer was Hal C.B. Clagett, who also happens to be a prominent breeder and owner of race horses in Maryland."

"Every now and then he'd talk about his horses, and one time he asked if I'd like to take a half-interest in one. I told him Sylvia and I were about to go to London for ten days, and I'd talk to her, then get back to him. The plane had hardly taken off—I think we

were over Atlantic City—when I mentioned it. Sylvia was so enthusiastic it surprised me. In fact, she insisted I call Hal as soon as we got to London, instead of waiting until we got back."

"That was because I know you too well," interjected Sylvia. "Arnold can't retire, or even sit still, for long. He has to be on the go, doing something, and he didn't have enough to occupy him at the time. Having part interest in a horse seemed like a good idea."

Added Arnold, "We didn't do all that great with the first horse, but we won a race, and it got the interest going."

That was about three years ago. "Jerry Robb has been our trainer all along. After that first horse, he asked if we would like to claim a horse or two. I was so green I didn't even know what he was talking about," recalled Arnold.

"Let me say something else here. You know how it is being around sports. You hear games are fixed, that



Arnold and Sylvia Heft offer strokes of approval to Routine Comedy, who had just finished a close-up third at Laurel. In the paddock before the race (opposite), the owners confer with jockey Greg Hutton and trainer John (Jerry) Robb.

boxing is crooked, that racing can be too. Well, maybe I'm naive, but I've never seen any of that. They also say racing is for the rich, and to a certain extent maybe that's true. But it isn't all bad. Not if you have a good, honest trainer who knows the game and looks out for your interests. Jerry Robb has done that for us," Arnold went on.

"He claimed a horse for us named Worthy Worthy for \$14,500. A lot of people thought we claimed him because of my basketball interest and because James Worthy was a basketball player. That had nothing to do with it. Anyway, that's when Sylvia got hooked. The first time we saw the horse, he put his head right on her shoulder. He was her favorite after that. He won over \$40,000 for us, and we sold him for \$50,000.

"I didn't get into racing to make money, but we aren't so rich that we can afford to lose a lot either. We sort of look at the investment the way we do an apartment building, or a real estate venture. You want it to pay for itself, and so far it has. In the meantime, we get to see the horses run. I come to the track to watch them work in the morning several times a week."

Most of the Hefts' horses have been claimers. But right now they also happen to be campaigning one of the best 3-year-old colts in Maryland—a stakes winner named Pulverizing. A Kentucky-bred son of Well Decorated—Phenomenal by Explodent, Pulverizing finished second (by a length) to Diamond Donnie in the Dancing Count Stakes in February, and carried Sylvia Heft's colors to victory in the \$50,000 Hirsch Jacobs Stakes on April 8.

What prompted the move out of the claiming ranks? "We've always had seven, eight, nine, maybe ten



horses at a time. We were doing okay and had some money in the bank," answered Arnold. "Jerry Robb liked this horse. He was for sale, and we also liked him. We wound up buying him for close to \$60,000—easily the most we've ever paid." (The deal was made soon after Pulverizing had a wire-to-wire victory in his debut last October—a \$30,000 maiden claiming race at Laurel. Pulverizing's lifetime earnings now stand at \$95,015, and he has already paid for himself.)

Pulverizing, who scored by a half-length while carrying high weight of 122 pounds in the stakes, has presented the Hefts with some new decisions.

"We've had some attractive offers for him. In fact, for the past two or three weeks, we've been kind of agonizing over what to do. If we were smart business people we'd probably sell. But like everybody else in racing, we have dreams. That's what this game is all about—having dreams."

Don't the Hefts have some legal action still pending, concerning the Dancing Count Stakes?

"Yeah, we do," said Arnold "I guess it's the old official in me. Diamond Donnie bothered two horses right after the break. He didn't bother us—that's not the argument. But he did bother two others, and at that point in a race everybody has a chance, right? I looked at the rules, and they plainly state that a horse who impedes another horse can be disqualified, no matter where the other horse finishes.

"If they take Diamond Donnie down, we win. The stewards didn't see it that way, so we're appealing. As far as I'm concerned rules are rules, so we'll see what happens."

Maybe the Hefts got into racing by "accident," as Arnold said. But if you get the idea they are now in it to stay, the odds say you are right. □

Bob Maisel is a retired sports editor for the Baltimore Sun.



What's New in Maryland

Maryland Million yearlings

Maryland Million Ltd. and Fasig-Tipton Company have reached an agreement to promote and highlight a special section of Maryland Million yearlings in the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic 1989 Fall Selected Yearling Sale, scheduled for September 24 at the sales pavilion in Timonium (Md.).

In a joint announcement, Jim McKay, president of Maryland Million Ltd., and C. Timothy Cone, president and CEO of the Fasig-Tipton Company, called the one-year agreement "... the first undertaking aimed at converting the positive public relations impact of the Maryland Million into tangible benefits for consignor/breeders."

Horse production increases

The current crop of Maryland-bred 2-year-olds is the largest in this state's history.

Maryland's 1987 foal crop numbered 2,020—a 14 percent increase over the previous year's figure, according to statistics released by The Jockey Club. The percentage gain is the largest ever recorded here in one year.

Never before has Maryland's foal crop exceeded 2,000. In 1986, there were 1,746 Maryland-breds registered with The Jockey Club.

Some of the numbers will change, when late registrations are taken into account, but the overall percentages are expected to remain constant.

Maryland ranked sixth among Thoroughbred-producing states in 1987, the other leaders being Kentucky (8,599), California (5,581), Florida (4,635), Louisiana (2,282) and Texas (2,024).

Total foal population in 1987 was 48,751, up approximately 6 percent from 45,998 the year before.

McKay accepts TRA post

Marylander Jim McKay has been named a special advisor to Robert Levy, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations.

McKay will represent the TRA as an official spokesman at events throughout the country, and will serve as a liaison between the TRA and other groups.

Top auction prospects

Maryland-based trainer Dean Gaudet, acting as agent, made two major purchases at the Fasig-Tipton Florida Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training sale, held February 20 to 22 at Calder race course.

Gaudet signed the ticket for the \$360,000 sales-topper, a colt by Private Account—Sister Shannon by Etonian. Named On W.J.'s Account, the colt is a half-brother to champion Temperance Hill and stakes winner Across the Channel. He is also a half-brother to Populi, dam of champion Vanlandingham. He was consigned to the sale by T-Square Stud, as agent for William K. Warren of Tulsa, Okla.

The trainer, who was accompanied at the sale by her longtime client Israel Cohen, reportedly was

"seeking racing prospects for several owners." She also purchased the fourth highest-priced horse in the sale, an unnamed colt by Bail-jumper—Mel Has Flipped by Flip Sal, for \$230,000. That colt is a half-brother to the good stakes winner The Medic.

Owens leading buyer

Marylander John E. (Jack) Owens was the leading buyer at the March 13 session of Fasig-Tipton Florida's Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training sale at Calder, purchasing five head for a total of \$161,000.

Among Owens' purchases was the sales topper—a colt named It's My Show, by Miswaki. Brought home by Owens on a \$75,000 bid, It's My Show was bred in Maryland by Mrs. Richard C. duPont/Woodstock Enterprises and is out of the T.V. Commercial mare T.V. Genie. T.V. Genie is a stakes-placed half-sister to Mrs. duPont's renowned champion Kelso.

Mohr recuperating

Veteran trainer George Mohr, who is recuperating from a colon operation, expects to be back at his regular stall in Pimlico Barn G in good time for the 114th Preakness.

"I've been doing fine after the operation but I must admit the time off was tough to handle because I couldn't wait to get back to training," he explained.

Mohr, who is unofficially recognized as Old Hilltop's historian, says that the loss of his only horse, Smart Talker, could not have been

timed better. He lost Smart Talker for \$5,000 in a claiming race at Laurel on February 17, a week before he entered the hospital. Mohr sees no reason for quitting after 53 years in the business, and hopes to find another horse in the near future.

At Honey Acres

Peace for Peace, a 12-year-old son of Hold Your Peace, died of a ruptured aorta prior to covering his first mare of the season at Honey Acres Farm in Boyds (Md.). A stakes winner of \$255,254, the horse had stood his entire career at the farm owned by Alan S. Kline. With his oldest foals now 4, Peace for Peace has been represented by the stakes-winning and track record-setting filly My Peace, and Puerto Rican stakes-placed Express to Ponce.

A new addition to Honey Acres Farm is the 8-year-old stallion S.S. Hot Sauce, who arrived on March 19. Owned by Alan Kline, the son of Sauce Boat previously stood at Red Oak Farms near Darlington (Md.). The stud fee for the multiple stakes winner, whose oldest foals are now 2-year-olds, is \$2,000 live foal.

Maryland Pony Breeders

Recently elected as officers of Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., are Kinko Hackney, president; Tizzy Benedict, vice-president; Sue Ward, secretary; Dick Strauss, treasurer; and board members, Margaret Almond, Diane Harper, Sue Hill, Sue Powers and Terry Price.

Fifty-seven awards were given out to the owners of high score ponies in crossbred, pony hunter, Welsh A and B and POA divisions at the recent Maryland Pony Breeders annual meeting and awards banquet. A variety of topics, including the new futurity to be instituted in 1990, were discussed at the general meeting.

Foxhunting art

An exhibition featuring the mystique of foxhunting in Maryland is on display through September 30 at the Maryland Historical Society, 201 W. Monument St., Baltimore.

The exhibit, "A Maryland Sport—Foxhunting—Seen Through the Eyes of the Maryland Voss Family," comprises works by five members of the talented group.

Edward Somerville Voss (1883-1969) is represented by paintings of local foxhunting scenes. The work of his brother, Franklin Brooke Voss (1880-1953), includes a selection of detailed portraits of riders, horses and foxes. Their sister, Mrs. Dangerfield Lewis (1876-1962), was a well-known portrait painter. Some small works by a third brother Stuart Fitzhugh Voss, are also displayed. Edward's wife, Elsa Horne Voss (1896-1982), was a sculptor of small animals as well as a painter of Harford County landscapes.

The art has been drawn from a number of private collections as well as the collection of the Maryland Historical Society.

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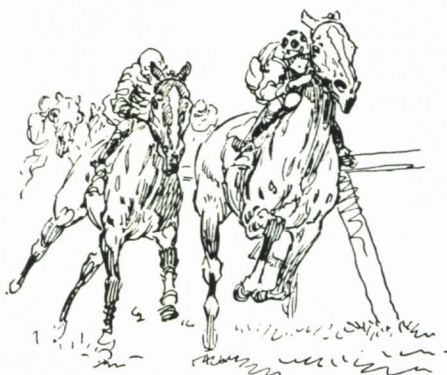
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National News

Festival in Washington

The 500th anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus in the new world will mark a special event for the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., and horses are scheduled to play a major role.

As part of a "Seeds of Change" exhibition that will trace the transformation of the Americas brought about by Columbus' voyages, the Smithsonian is planning a spectacular week-long "Festival of the American Horse" for October, 1991 in Washington, D.C.

The American Horse Council is working with the Smithsonian and an industry support group to help develop the program for the horse festival, scheduled at this point to encompass seven days of live displays, parades and events.

Preliminary plans call for programs to highlight the horse and its Spanish, American Indian, colonial, frontier and modern sport histories.

AHC's liaison with the Smithsonian and the "Festival of the American Horse" will be Mary Midkiff. She can be contacted through AHC's Washington office at (202) 296-4031.

Horse workshops

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls will offer a number of workshops this summer, geared for beginning as well as advanced horsepeople.

Group rates will be offered to clubs, and special enrollment rates are available for high school and college students and 4-H horse project members and leaders. Some of

the courses may be taken for college credit.

For a brochure and further information, call or write Larry Kasten, department of animal and food science, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisc. 54022; (715) 425-3704.

ITEC 89

The fourth annual International Thoroughbred Exposition and Conference (ITEC 89) will be more international in scope and offer more hands-on demonstrations, expanded farm tours available to all conference delegates and new seminar topics, according to its organizers. ITEC 89 will take place June 18 to 20 at the Lexington Center in Lexington, Ky.

A special paddock area in Rupp Arena will be used as a hands-on

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Prize money of \$20,000 will be distributed to the four yearlings shown in 1989 which earn the greatest amount of money as 2-year-olds in 1990. For entry blanks, contact MHBA (301) 252-2100.

Judge: Shug McGaughey

clinic for demonstrations on live horses. Various practical techniques to be scheduled include bandaging, acupuncture and treatments for hoof ailments.

ITEC 88 drew 4,300 attendees from 45 states and 13 foreign countries. A major part of ITEC's success is due to its location in Lexington, the heart of Thoroughbred country. ITEC 89 attendees will have an opportunity to benefit from this location by participating in organized tours of some of the world's most prominent farms. Among the farms that will open their gates to ITEC participants are Three Chimneys, Airdrie, Darby Dan, Jonabell, Calumet, Lane's End, Brookside, Gainesway and Claiborne. Farm tours will be given each morning of ITEC before the show and are available on a first-come, first-served basis to ITEC conference delegates only.

The ITEC 89 conference program will offer all-new seminars addressing topics in which attendees have indicated interest. Enhancing the program this year will be appearances by former jockeys and "legends of the turf."

A panel of Hall of Fame-level riders will reflect on the highlights of their careers and on racing as it used to be and is today, from the jockey's perspective.

"The Legends of the Turf" panel will consist of some of racing's most famous personalities who will reminisce about their experiences in racing and breeding Thoroughbreds. They will share events in

their careers that made racing headlines or helped contribute to their successes.

Attendees at ITEC 89 will include members of American Horse Publications (AHP), an association of editors and publishers of horse-oriented publications in the U.S. and Canada. AHP has planned its summer meeting for June 16 and 17 in Lexington to coincide with ITEC 89 so their members can attend both events.

Drawing successful breeders from throughout the U.S., the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association will again host its annual awards dinner on the opening evening of ITEC, June 18 at North Ridge Farm. Tickets are available by calling Laura Williams at (606) 276-2291.

For information on exhibiting in or attending ITEC 89, contact show producer Cynthia Kohorst, ITEC 89, 101 N. Seventh St., Louisville, Ky. 40202 (502) 582-1672.

AHC convention

A series of special programs and events marking its 20th birthday will highlight the American Horse Council's 1989 convention, scheduled for June 11 to 14 at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City in Arlington (Va.).

The AHC meeting will again offer four days of presentations and discussions dedicated to horse industry issues, affording people involved with horses and horse-related enterprises in all breed seg-

ments the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas in business and social settings.

This year's program will include state horse council meetings on racing, showing and sport/recreation conferences and an American Youth Horse Council meeting; an owner-breeder symposium, breed association roundtable, horse association management seminar, an events marketing program and a trade press workshop; and an all-day tax and business workshop.

Topics to be presented will include a 20-year retrospective on the American horse industry as well as the most current issues in racing, showing, recreation, marketing, health, animal management and tax/finance.

Convention brochures detailing the full meeting program are available. Those interested in attending may request forms from the American Horse Council office at 1700 K St., N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20006; (202) 296-4031.

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Maryland Stallion Rankings

Maryland's Leading Sires in 1989

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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Smarten.....	50	177	21	27	\$337,353	42.0	\$1,906	\$6,747
John Alden.....	30	116	8	13	301,728	26.7	2,601	10,058
Shelter Half.....	49	162	19	22	250,811	38.8	1,548	5,119
Rollicking.....	54	192	19	28	242,328	35.2	1,262	4,488
Rock Talk.....	40	142	12	22	239,715	30.0	1,688	5,993
Oh Say.....	36	119	13	17	233,205	36.1	1,960	6,478
Caveat.....	34	106	11	11	224,559	32.4	2,118	6,605
Hail Emperor.....	34	127	12	18	221,069	35.3	1,741	6,502
Lord Gaylord.....	44	162	15	17	214,293	34.1	1,323	4,870
Full Intent.....	21	78	8	13	210,934	38.1	2,704	10,044
Double Zeus.....	41	164	17	25	210,317	41.5	1,282	5,130
Run the Gantlet.....	29	102	10	13	199,816	34.5	1,959	6,890
Dancing Count.....	46	161	13	18	190,286	28.3	1,182	4,137
Salutely.....	29	113	11	15	175,051	37.9	1,549	6,036
T. V. Commercial.....	41	164	8	9	164,656	19.5	1,004	4,016
Masked Dancer.....	45	182	16	20	156,484	35.6	860	3,477
Sir Ivor Again.....	10	39	5	8	149,346	50.0	3,829	14,935
Deputed Testamony.....	16	67	8	12	140,002	50.0	2,090	8,750
Aloma's Ruler.....	34	123	15	21	139,484	44.1	1,134	4,102
Thirty Eight Paces.....	23	70	9	9	133,894	39.1	1,913	5,821
Horatius.....	43	143	12	18	123,372	27.9	863	2,869
North Sea.....	25	99	8	14	112,523	32.0	1,137	4,501
Silver Badge.....	25	87	8	9	111,924	32.0	1,286	4,477
Travelling Music.....	28	93	8	13	111,226	28.6	1,196	3,972
North Tower.....	38	111	16	18	105,949	42.1	954	2,788
Believe the Queen.....	10	27	4	6	95,685	40.0	3,544	9,569
Spring Double.....	18	58	5	7	94,352	27.8	1,627	5,242
Blues Parade.....	16	62	5	6	92,850	31.3	1,498	5,803
Hasty Spring.....	21	85	5	6	79,698	23.8	938	3,795
Medaille d'Or.....	20	85	8	11	76,720	40.0	903	3,836
Affiliate.....	22	73	7	12	74,198	31.8	1,016	3,373
Rio Carmelo (Fr).....	16	66	7	10	73,582	43.8	1,115	4,599
Anticipating.....	13	58	8	13	70,925	61.5	1,223	5,456
Christopher R.....	26	94	10	16	67,121	38.5	714	2,582
Parfaitement.....	23	73	7	9	66,826	30.4	915	2,905
North Pole.....	20	76	5	8	65,819	25.0	866	3,291

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Fuzzbuster	20	53	5	6	62,232	25.0	1,174	3,112
Bear Hunt	16	50	6	9	62,161	37.5	1,243	3,885
Double Edge Sword	18	68	7	10	58,927	38.9	867	3,274
Northern Raja	14	58	6	6	55,439	42.9	956	3,960

Maryland's Leading Lifetime Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of April 3).

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	443	7,496	345	1,365	\$25,827,900	77.9	\$3,446	\$58,302
Rollicking	279	8,510	236	1,328	12,997,100	84.6	1,527	46,584
T.V. Commercial	318	11,028	239	1,367	12,810,100	75.2	1,162	40,283
Tentam	173	5,397	144	870	12,137,400	83.2	2,249	70,159
King's Bishop	165	4,835	132	723	11,444,800	80.0	2,367	69,362
Spring Double	255	9,933	215	1,218	11,228,800	84.3	1,130	44,035
Rock Talk	325	9,476	251	1,134	11,142,000	77.2	1,176	34,283
Restless Native	295	7,390	230	1,097	9,443,160	78.0	1,278	32,011
Rambunctious	302	10,237	255	1,338	8,800,680	84.4	860	29,141
Lord Gaylord	187	3,334	149	582	8,339,850	79.7	2,501	44,598
Run the Gantlet	272	4,312	163	526	8,324,390	59.9	1,931	30,604
Dancing Count	264	6,130	209	876	7,993,930	79.2	1,304	30,280
Wise Exchange	231	7,138	180	864	7,867,600	77.9	1,102	34,059
Ambernash	295	7,495	215	1,115	7,454,090	72.9	995	25,268
Turn to Reason	272	9,670	213	1,181	6,696,980	78.3	693	24,621
Winged T.	241	5,706	183	830	6,218,490	75.9	1,090	25,803
Smarten	159	2,628	116	397	6,151,880	73.0	2,341	38,691
Noble Jay	212	9,583	177	1,221	6,091,760	83.5	636	28,735
North Sea	173	4,743	129	559	5,256,630	74.6	1,108	30,385
Friend's Choice	154	4,901	123	654	4,853,810	79.9	990	31,518
Anticipating	122	3,674	87	495	4,350,580	71.3	1,184	35,661
Cabildo	158	6,280	128	699	4,264,070	81.0	679	26,988
Medaille d'Or	149	4,132	116	463	4,254,580	77.9	1,030	28,554
Bold Ambition	158	6,241	134	772	4,210,460	84.8	675	26,648
Christopher R.	166	4,089	121	577	4,140,430	72.9	1,013	24,942
Masked Dancer	177	3,658	126	424	3,979,630	71.2	1,088	22,484
Aristocratic	164	6,579	134	814	3,767,630	81.7	573	22,973
Sail On-Sail On	157	4,052	119	568	3,690,610	75.8	911	23,507

Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Double Edge Sword	145	4,606	106	464	3,671,780	73.1	797	25,323
John Alden	71	1,609	49	203	3,661,840	69.0	2,276	51,575
Shelter Half	94	1,950	74	286	3,553,220	78.7	1,822	37,800
Bold Monarch	192	5,015	147	632	3,430,770	76.6	684	17,869
Son Excellence	136	3,934	92	443	3,371,920	67.6	857	24,794
Bold Favorite	117	4,656	93	544	3,363,782	79.5	722	28,750
Horatius	152	2,865	111	357	3,308,360	73.0	1,155	21,766
Count Brook	141	5,293	105	551	3,288,780	74.5	621	23,325
Run Fool Run	112	3,923	86	466	3,154,520	76.8	804	28,165
Silver Badge	161	3,927	109	357	2,869,150	67.7	731	17,821
Tequillo	110	4,967	85	565	2,846,810	77.3	573	25,880
Traffic Cop	141	3,172	83	381	2,815,470	58.9	888	19,968
Never Down Hill	129	3,584	78	357	2,587,630	60.5	722	20,059
Affiliate	132	3,098	94	397	2,555,090	71.2	825	19,357
Double Zeus	110	2,204	76	263	2,531,840	69.1	1,149	23,017
Jolly Johu	88	2,360	64	283	2,392,060	72.7	1,014	27,182
Exceedingly	114	3,881	84	415	2,273,400	73.7	586	19,942
Brilliant Protege	75	1,776	52	207	1,878,810	69.3	1,058	25,051
Sea Songster	69	2,033	54	258	1,854,570	78.3	912	26,878
Frankie's Nod	87	3,197	63	363	1,843,300	72.4	577	21,187
Fuzzbuster	87	1,942	71	257	1,842,790	81.6	949	21,182
Berkley Prince	53	1,759	38	222	1,830,150	71.7	1,040	34,531
Oh Say	69	605	42	90	1,818,750	60.9	3,006	26,359
Caveat	67	564	31	54	1,728,520	46.3	3,065	25,799
In a Trance	100	2,606	75	308	1,698,490	75.0	652	16,985
Full Intent	55	1,133	44	193	1,626,960	80.0	1,436	29,581
Baederwood	45	925	30	116	1,434,050	66.7	1,550	31,868
Sir Jason	78	2,008	50	199	1,392,100	64.1	693	17,847
Rose Argent	67	2,154	54	274	1,371,040	80.6	637	20,463
Gallant Native	60	2,021	52	279	1,350,450	86.7	668	22,508
Eager Native	58	1,284	40	173	1,346,320	69.0	1,049	23,212
What a Rogue	85	2,270	66	261	1,285,110	77.6	566	15,119
Disc	86	2,254	58	229	1,261,200	67.4	560	14,665
Salutely	46	698	30	93	1,249,360	65.2	1,790	27,160

Maryland's Leading Lifetime 2-Year-Old Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of April 3).

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	266	1,024	132	232	\$3,243,080	49.6	\$3,167	\$12,192
Rollicking	186	927	98	184	2,648,810	52.7	2,857	14,241
Smarten	107	449	42	61	1,501,490	39.3	3,344	14,033
Rambunctious	191	1,158	109	192	1,200,200	57.1	1,036	6,284
T.V. Commercial	195	978	82	114	1,176,650	42.1	1,203	6,034
Rock Talk	170	735	57	85	966,769	33.5	1,315	5,687
Lord Gaylord	63	224	34	55	965,399	54.0	4,310	15,324
Restless Native	154	780	72	111	965,102	46.8	1,237	6,267
Tentam	106	502	52	74	868,088	49.1	1,729	8,190
Spring Double	134	647	62	92	813,844	46.3	1,258	6,073
Shelter Half	56	249	31	54	711,956	55.4	2,859	12,714

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
King's Bishop.....	92	376	45	67	699,135	48.9	1,859	7,599
Winged T.....	119	530	54	83	604,840	45.4	1,141	5,083
Ambernash.....	127	574	55	79	586,309	43.3	1,021	4,617
Dancing Count.....	107	449	51	64	585,374	47.7	1,304	5,471
Medaille d'Or.....	92	482	24	37	561,552	26.1	1,165	6,104
Wise Exchange.....	117	616	35	50	516,717	29.9	839	4,416
Christopher R.....	88	375	39	53	480,506	44.3	1,281	5,460
Caveat.....	44	194	12	15	471,202	27.3	2,429	10,709
Turn to Reason.....	135	693	51	72	459,867	37.8	664	3,406
Oh Say.....	31	115	12	19	458,180	38.7	3,984	14,780
Run the Gantlet.....	126	439	33	46	452,333	26.2	1,030	3,590
Masked Dancer.....	93	426	35	47	448,923	37.6	1,054	4,827
Horatius.....	87	313	33	46	432,939	37.9	1,383	4,976
North Sea.....	84	390	25	32	415,421	29.8	1,065	4,945
Thirty Eight Paces.....	15	57	4	8	412,472	26.7	7,236	27,498
Baederwood.....	20	101	9	22	410,774	45.0	4,067	20,539
Noble Jay.....	109	702	52	84	408,934	47.7	583	3,752
Silver Badge.....	96	397	25	36	393,327	26.0	991	4,097
Bold Ambition.....	84	434	35	55	376,239	41.7	867	4,479
North Pole.....	29	146	14	20	366,696	48.3	2,512	12,645
Cabildo.....	107	613	42	64	335,758	39.3	548	3,138
Aloma's Ruler.....	41	162	17	23	332,607	41.5	2,053	8,112
Bold Monarch.....	95	496	39	56	331,055	41.1	667	3,485
Aristocratic.....	98	552	39	57	307,471	39.8	557	3,137
Affiliate.....	76	401	31	45	306,781	40.8	765	4,037
Run Fool Run.....	54	309	31	44	300,394	57.4	972	5,563

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Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Anticipating	60	231	17	25	279,478	28.3	1,210	4,658
Traffic Cop	70	319	26	36	277,949	37.1	871	3,971
Tequillo	63	417	28	43	276,357	44.4	663	4,387
Bold Favorite	73	470	33	51	267,389	45.2	569	3,663
In a Trance	56	312	24	37	248,904	42.9	798	4,445
Double Edge Sword	83	360	25	29	245,225	30.1	681	2,955
Double Zeus	56	221	21	28	240,948	37.5	1,090	4,303
John Alden	44	187	15	19	226,779	34.1	1,213	5,154
Friend's Choice	69	304	19	22	223,578	27.5	735	3,240
Son Excellence	61	336	20	31	223,078	32.8	664	3,657
Sir Jason	51	310	20	29	219,391	39.2	708	4,302
Fuzzbuster	48	254	21	25	216,958	43.8	854	4,520
Jolly Johu	40	190	16	25	215,354	40.0	1,133	5,384
Never Down Hill	63	322	21	29	208,591	33.3	648	3,311
Sail On-Sail On	62	250	27	32	186,479	43.5	746	3,008
Travelling Music	31	121	17	20	181,343	54.8	1,499	5,850
Count Brook	74	416	14	20	181,272	18.9	436	2,450
North Tower	43	164	19	23	180,916	44.2	1,103	4,207
Quartermaster	34	150	13	19	168,163	38.2	1,121	4,946
Salutely	22	66	4	6	167,421	18.2	2,537	7,610
Exceedingly	61	328	20	29	167,269	32.8	510	2,742
Century Prince	25	91	6	11	167,036	24.0	1,836	6,681
Pilot Ship	9	51	4	7	163,276	44.4	3,201	18,142
Hail Emperor	32	146	10	15	160,568	31.3	1,100	5,018
Frankie's Nod	51	311	22	28	153,836	43.1	495	3,016
Assault Landing	16	68	7	11	152,252	43.8	2,239	9,516



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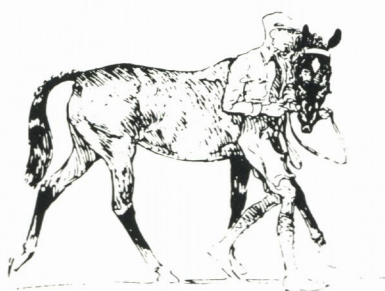
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Around the Farms

Thornmar

Near Chestertown on the Eastern shore, Thornmar Farm is approaching the end of one of its busiest breeding seasons.

When activity winds down this spring, more than 150 mares will have been bred at Cynthia and Charles McGinnes' commercial breeding farm. In addition, 70 mares or more will have foaled there.

Thornmar is breeding approximately 60 of its own mares this season. Among the out-of-state bookings are Out of a Cannon (by Raise a Bid) to *Vaguely Noble; Travelling Music's dam Voice Over (Silent Screen) to Proud Truth; Flip the Bird (Storm Bird) and Golon Heights (Upper Case) to Cannonade; and Milka (Ace of Aces) to Silent Screen.

Other mares are being sent to Double Zeus, Another Reef, Believe the Queen, Oh Say, Ultramate, Vittorioso and Pas Seul.

Among the boarders at Thornmar are a number of mares owned by Rookwood Farm (Dr. Arnold R. Landsman and partners), which raced 1986 Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly champion Landaura. Tamaos Jet (by Tamao), dam of Landaura, has been bred to Waquoit. Two Rookwood mares were bred to Conquistador Cielo and another to Stage Door Johnny. Ambitious Sphinx, a full sister to Little Bold John's dam, was bred to John Alden.

The stallions Horatius, sixth on the Maryland sires list in 1988, Bear

Hunt, Rio Carmelo (Fr) and North Tower currently stand at Thornmar.

Le Renard

Alfred H. Smith Jr., owner of Le Renard Farm near Upper Marlboro, has high hopes for the steeplechase season. His jumpers Carlo Friend, Lord Dudleigh, Irish Sportin' and Dancer's Intent were scheduled to begin their campaigns at Camden, S.C., under trainer Ronald Armstrong, a former rider. If plans work out, the horses will compete on the New York circuit later this year.

Smith also anticipates that 6-year-old Life of Raleigh will make it back to steeplechase competition this fall. Life of Raleigh has been sidelined by an injury sustained nearly two years ago.

Rubicon

"Kid Colin is getting popular. Many are booking back to him after his first year," said Patrice Morrison, owner of Rubicon Farm in White Hall, where the 6-year-old Baldski stallion holds court. Kid Colin will be bred to about 30 mares in his second season this spring.

The first Kid Colin foal, a son of 1980 champion Maryland-bred older mare and turf runner Pearl Necklace, arrived on January 25 at Prestonwood Farm in Versailles, Ky. The Ambernash mare, who ranks eighth on the all-time Maryland-bred money winners list with \$737,862 in earnings, had been purchased by Prestonwood two weeks earlier for \$45,000 from the Barry K. Schwartz dispersal at Keeneland.

By late March, a total of ten foals from Kid Colin's first crop—three fillies and seven colts—had been reported, including a filly out of Bombilonga (by Best Joy) in New York and a colt out of Couvais (Navajo) in Illinois. Six Maryland-breds foaled at Rubicon have already been sold privately by Mrs. Morrison.

Also standing at Rubicon are the veteran Fino Fino (Rock Talk—M'Selle de Fer, by Duc de Fer) and Mr. Dreamer (Mr. Leader—Home Thoughts, by Tom Rolfe), who was moved there from Pennsylvania this season. Among the mares booked to Mr. Dreamer is Second Veil (Two a Day—Clear Mistery, by *Flaneur II), a full sister to champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old Doubly Clear.

Schelford North

The Barachois mare Barras produced Perkin Warbeck's first foal on February 28 at Schelford North Farm, home of the 7-year-old *Vaguely Noble stallion. "He's a good looking colt," reports Linda Gaudet, co-owner of the Upper Marlboro establishment.

Perkin Warbeck was bred to 29 mares last season, more than half of them owned by Ted Sabarese, who raced the allowance winner.

Trainer Eddie Gaudet, Linda's husband, has been busy this spring prepping the 40-odd 2-year-olds in his care. He took about a dozen of the more forward of them to the track early in April in order to have them ready for the first "baby" races at Pimlico. □

Maryland Foal Report

AL'S DARLIN, by Alydar, ch.f., February 1, by Green Dancer. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Broad Brush.

AMBER BEV, by Nageire, ch.c., February 18, by Next Frontier. Meredith Senasack. Mare to Next Frontier.

APACHE LEGEND, by On the Warpath, b.c., February 15, by Allen's Prospect. Hal C.B. Claggett and Country Life Farm. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

APRIL EDGE, by The Axe II, b.c., February 28, by Sportin' Life. Allison and Daniel Lucas. Mare to Rollicking.

AUNT BOXIE, by Lord Gaylord, b.c., February 28, by Oh Say. Mrs. Gordon Wheeler. Mare to Oh Say.

AUNTIE FREEZE, by Uncle Percy, dk.b./br.c., February 26, by Corridor Key. Country Life Farm. Mare to Corridor Key.

BABEEN, by Arctic Blizzard, ch.f., February 15, by Whatever For. Thomas Voss.

BIG SCARE, by Break Up the Game, dk.b./br.c., February 4, by Allen's Prospect. James P. Murphy and Country Life Farm. Mare to Assault Landing.

BLETCHA LASS (Aus), by Bletchingly, ch.c., February 7, by Allen's Prospect. Allen E. Paulson.

BOLD KATHLEEN, by Bold Hour, b.f., March 5, by Clever Champ. Gerald W. Flynn Sr. Mare to Clever Champ.

BOMBILONGA, by Best Joy, gr.f., February 25, by Kid Colin. Frank Alexander. Mare to Show Dancer.

CATHY KRAFTY, by Majestic Prince, ch.c., February 15, by Deputed Testamony. Jodi Engelmeyer.

CHEAT THE CAMERA, by Spring Double, b.f., March 17, by Pilot Ship. Mackebbee and Meyer. Mare to Pilot Ship.

COME ON REGINA, by Bold Monarch, dk.b./br.c., February 12, by T. Brooke. John Mutch. Mare to Danc-ing Again.

CONFIDENT CAUSE, by Bold Reason, dk.b./br.c., February 13, by Parfaite-ment. Bonita Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

DIVINE PRINCESS, by Dike, b.f., March 9, by Blackie Daw. Mrs. Frances Myers. Mare to Salutely.

DON'T TELL SUE, by San Feliou (Fr), dk.b./br.f., January 23, by Allen's Prospect. Stephen Mittleman and Country Life Farm. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

DOUBLE SHAM, by Sham, b.c., March 13, by Oh Say. Dr. and Mrs. R.J. Fosbinder. Mare to Oh Say.

DRESS SHIP, by Hoist the Flag, dk.b./br.c., February 10, by Assault Land-ing. Estate of Stuart S. Janney Jr. Mare to Mining.

DYNAMIC STAR, by Silent Screen, b.f., February 22, by Deputy Minis-ter. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

ESCAPE ARTIST, by Bailjumper, b.f., February 15, by Oh Say. Albert Wirth. Mare to Oh Say.

FANTASTIC PHYLLY, by Rash Prince, dk.b./br.f., February 7, by Rollick-ing. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to Rollicking.

FARNESOL, by *Noholme II, b.c., Feb-ruary 5, by Tasso. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to Rollicking.

FIANZA, by El Patio, b.f., March 2, by T. Brooke. Suzanne C. Quarles. Mare to T. Brooke.

FINAL REUNION, by In Reality, b.c., March 2, by Broad Brush. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

FIRST AND BEST, by Diplomat Way, b.f., February 6, by Parfaite-ment. First and Best Syndicate. Mare to Smarten.

FLAMING FLEUR, by Nureyev, ch.c., February 12, by Allen's Prospect. Al-len E. Paulson.

FLOAT UPSTREAM, by Nile Delta, ch.f., February 8, by Don's Choice. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Rollicking.

GILLION, by Timeless Moment, ch.f., February 18, by I Am the Game. Jodi Engelmeyer.

HALOMER, by Halo, dk.b./br.f., Feb-ruary 24, by Corridor Key. Thomas Baylis. Mare to Corridor Key.

HALO REPLY, by Halo, ch.c., February 19, by Miswaki. Richard L. Golden. Mare to Relaunch.

HAPPY HOLLOW MISS, by Stalwart, b.f., February 21, by Clever Trick. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

HEARTFUL STAR, by Star de Naskra, dk.b./br.c., February 23, by John Alden. The McManus Stable. Mare to John Alden.

HERB'S IMAGE, by Herb Water, b.f., February 26, by El Raggaas. Lil Sta-ble. Mare to Lil Fappi.

INDEX'S, by Storm Bird, b.c., January 28, by Allen's Prospect. Allen E. Paulson.

IRISH BANSHEE, by Irish Castle, b.c., February 12, by T. Brooke. D.V. Maiorca and C. Robert Brewer. Mare to T. Brooke.

KELLY'S KICK OFF, by Lord Tomboy, b.f., February 16, by Corridor Key. Marcia Brockmeyer and Country Life Farm. Mare to Kid Colin.

KISS IN BOSTON, by Shecky Greene, b.c., February 28, by I Am the Game. K.T. Leatherbury. Mare to I Am the Game.

LITERARY LARK, by Arts and Letters, b.f., February 22, by Deputed Tes-tamony. Bonita Farm. Mare to Par-faite-ment.

LITTLE CONTESSA, by Rex Imperator, b.c., February 12, by Clever Champ. Rita Riedlbauer. Mare to Don's Choice.

LITTLE JET SETTER, by Star de Nas-
kra, b.c., February 22, by Broad
Brush. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to
Broad Brush.

LULATAR, by Avatar, b.f., February
25, by Pilot Ship. Lester P. Macke-
bee. Mare to Dover Ridge.

LYSINE, by Majestic Light, dk.b./br.f.,
February 6, by Rollicking. Mrs.
Frances Hill Myers. Mare to Spring
Double.

MELAMINE, by Eastern Lord, b.f.,
February 25, by Mokheba. Jamie M.
Kimmel. Mare to Mokheba.

MIDNITE ATTRACTION, by Rollick-
ing, dk.b./br.c., February 20, by Cut
Throat (GB). Hamilton A. Smith.
Mare to Allen's Prospect.

MISS CONNIE BEE, by Advan, b.c.,
February 28, by Oh Say. Sherdon
Stables. Mare to John Alden.

MOMPOSINA, by Twice Worthy, dk.b./
br.f., January 7, by Allen's Prospect.
Vigama Stable. Mare to Marine
Brass.

MY BANNER, by Native Charger,
dk.b./br.f., January 23, by Clever
Trick. Bender and Bender Partner-
ship. Mare to Don's Choice.

NATIVE DERBY, by Master Derby, b.c.,
March 15, by Broad Brush. Robert E.
Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

NEAT AND CLEAN, by Mongo, b.c.,
March 12, by Oh Say. Mary Belotti.
Mare to Baederwood.

NEVER TWIST, by Prove Out, ch.f.,
January 28, by Hello Gorgeous.
Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to
Rollicking.

NO STRINGS, by Kennedy Road, b.f.,
February 28, by Encino. Allison and
Daniel Lucas. Mare to I Am the
Game.

PARIS PRESS, by Jungle Cove, b.c.,
February 28, by Two Punch. Sture
Olsson. Mare to Oh Say.

PITTSFIELD, by Bold Reason, b.c., Jan-
uary 30, by Oh Say. Alexander Hart-
hill. Mare to Assault Landing.

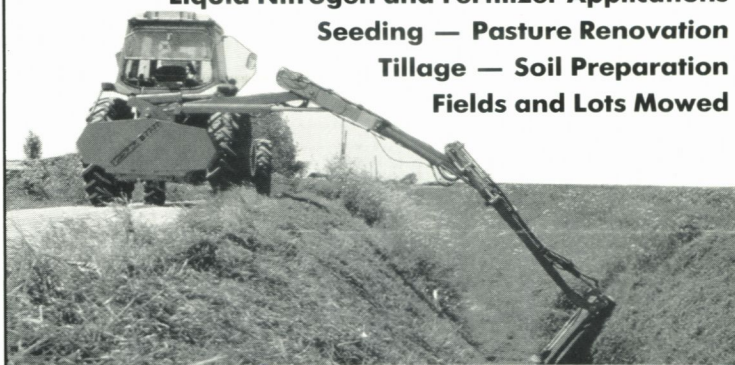
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February 7, by Miswaki. Sondra and
Howard M. Bender. Mare to Rollick-
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March 8, by Thirty Eight Paces. Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Bassford. Mare to
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PRIVATE SHINDIG, by Private Account, ch.c., February 27, by Valid Appeal. Sondra and Howard M. Bender. Mare to Clever Trick.

PROMENADOR, by Cannonade, dk.b./br.c., February 22, by Allen's Prospect. Stephen Mittleman and Country Life Farm. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

PROSPECT DIGGER, by Mr. Prospector, ro.c., January 25, by Corridor Key. Allen E. Paulson.

RAGOUTER, by Ragout, dk.b./br.f., February 10, by T. Brooke. Glenn Whitehead. Mare to T. Brooke.

REFLECTION KNOLL, by Cox's Ridge, b.c., February 28, by Broad Brush. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

SALLY PORT, by Plugged Nickle, ch.c., February 26, by Encino. William Stokes III. Mare to Spring Double.

SECRET MYTH, by *Sky High II, b.c., February 26, by Kid Colin. Patrice C. Morrison. Mare to Kid Colin.

SEVEN ROGUES, by What a Rogue,

b.f., March 18, by Oh Say. Mary E. Eppler. Mare to Oh Say.

SHECKIANNA, by Shecky Greene, b.c., March 13, by Baederwood. Redmond C.S. Finney. Mare to Oh Say.

SHES BLUE, by Holiday Promise, dk.b./br.c., February 12, by Assault Landing. Just Resting Farm, Inc. Mare to Highbinder.

SPECIAL STRIKE, by Mr. Prospector, dk.b./br.c., February 22, by Broad Brush. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

SPECTACULAR DIANE, by Spectacular Bid, dk.b./br.f., February 22, by Distinctive Pro. Stoney Lane Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

SWOON MEADOW, by Fleet Swoon, b.f., March 7, by Ultramate. Charles and Felicity Stisted. Mare to Full Intent.

THUNDERING HEART, by Exuberant, b.f., February 17, by Hold Your Peace. Mary Belloti. Mare to Oh Say.

TINSLEY'S ISLAND, by Roanoke Island, dk.b./br.f., March 6, by Kid Colin. Patrice C. Morrison. Mare to Kid Colin.

TOO SMART TOO LATE, by Smarten, b.f., February 28, by Thirty Eight Paces. K.T. Leatherbury. Mare to I Am the Game.

TRING, by Northern Jove, b.f., February 24, by Deputed Testamony. Jodi Engelmeyer.

WAKE UP LISA, by White Wake, b.c., February 19, by Mokhieba. Robin Breiteneker.

WHAT A SPOT, by Hagley, b.f., March 2, by I Am the Game. K.T. Leatherbury. Mare to I Am the Game.

WING AND WING, by Rollicking, b.f., February 18, by Runaway Groom. Bender and Bender Partnership. Mare to I Am the Game.

WINGS OF JOVE, by Northern Jove, b.c., February 18, by Alleged. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

Y. ANNE, by Graustark, b.c., February 15, by Robellino. Carey K. Miller. Mare to El Raggaas.

YOUR MY CHOICE, by Barachois, dk.b./br.f., February 19, by Roberto. Dumbarton Farm. Mare to Alysheba.

ZULU MAIDEN, by Tom Rolfe, dk.b./br.f., March 1, by Assert (Ire). Dumbarton Farm. Mare to Waquoit.

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Obituaries

Sarah Rose

Sarah Janney Rose, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr., died March 18, following a year-long battle with leukemia. She was 35.

A graduate of Garrison Forest School and Colby College in Waterville, Me., where she also served on the board of trustees, Sally Janney grew up as an avid horsewoman on her family's Locust Hill Farm in Glyndon.

In 1982, she married B. Boykin Rose and settled in Washington, D.C., working as a chartered financial analyst with the American Security Bank.

Several months ago she and her husband moved back to Locust Hill. The Roses planned to help manage the breeding and racing operation which is being carried on by the Janney heirs. Mrs. Rose's father died last September; her mother, Barbara Phipps Janney, died in November, 1987.

Mrs. Rose is survived by her husband; a daughter, Sarah; a brother, Stuart Symington Janney III of Butler; and two sisters, Mrs. Rufus Williams of Glyndon and Mrs. William C. Trimble Jr., of Owings Mills.

Albert Puelicher

Albert S. (Hap) Puelicher, 59, an internationally recognized polo player who also campaigned race horses on the flat in Maryland, died March 19 at his home in Round Hill (Va.).

Puelicher, whose Piped Aboard won the 1976 Congressional Hand-

icap and the 1977 Bowie Handicap and placed second in the 1977 Riggs Handicap under the tutelage of the late Donald C. Bradley, was a native of Milwaukee, Wisc.

He was a star player on the Milwaukee Joy Farm polo team, which dominated the sport in the Midwest during the 1940s.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in agriculture/animal husbandry in 1951, he moved to Lincoln (Va.). From 1956 to 1976, he owned and managed a 1,200-acre dairy farm. In 1976 he purchased a cattle, hay, grain and Thoroughbred breeding farm in Lincoln, which he continued to operate until his death.

In 1958 he was named Virginia's outstanding conservation farmer for his practice of strip-cropping rotation.

That same year, as captain of the Potomac Polo Team, he helped bring polo to Loudoun County by forming the Goose Creek Polo team. Later he was instrumental in founding the Middleburg Polo Club.

For many years Mr. Puelicher ranked as the highest rated player in the USPA's southeastern circuit. In 1963, he was captain of the U.S. polo team sent to Pakistan by the U.S. State Department and he represented Loudoun County in many other foreign countries over the years. A shoulder injury forced his retirement from polo in the late 1970s, but he continued to teach the sport.

Surviving are his wife, Sheryl V. Puelicher; a daughter, Camilla Puelicher; a stepson, Christopher Brubaker; one brother and one sister, both of Milwaukee.

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HOUSTON

b.c., 1986

1989

\$100,000 **Bay Shore Stakes-G2**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds.

Aqueduct, March 25.

Bred by Ross Valley Farm

Owned by L.R. French Jr.; trained by D. Wayne Lukas

Foaled at Ross Valley Farm, Sparks, Md.

Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning			Boldnesian Reason to Earn	
	My Charmer			Poker Fair Charmer	
Smart Angle	Quadrangle			Cohoes Tap Day	
	Smartaire			*Quibu Art Teacher	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988	2	2	0	0	\$ 7,600
1989 (SW)	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>81,500</u>
	4	3	0	0	\$109,100
					(through April 8)

The 1989 debut of Houston, the Maryland-bred son of Seattle Slew—Smart Angle who has been hailed by trainer D. Wayne Lukas as perhaps the most outstanding young horse he's ever had in his barn, was every bit as awesome as Lukas had predicted.

Houston aired by ten and a half lengths in the Bay Shore Stakes-G2, taking the lead after three-sixteenths of a mile and cruising the rest of the way in fractions of :44¹/₅, 1:09³/₅ and 1:22²/₅. "He might be the best 3-year-old I ever rode," confirmed jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. after the race.

Lukas' charge, who was purchased for \$2.9 million at the 1987 Keeneland sale, where he had been consigned by his Maryland-based breeders Eleanor and Ben Sparenberg, captured the attention of the entire racing world when he made his first start at Belmont Park last June. Under no stress, he won that maiden special by 12¹/₂ lengths. Houston did not race again until December, when he won an allowance race at Hollywood Park. His margin of victory was slim that time, and when he did not run in the Hollywood Futurity, which Lukas had supposedly been prepping him for, rumors began to spread that the colt had physical problems.

The world-famous trainer, who has been responsible for developing 11 champions, was miffed by the speculations. Except for some shin ailments—the kind that are common among horses his age—Houston was perfect, Lukas maintained. "Once you know you have something this good, you don't have to test it," said Lukas, who has been pointing the colt for the Kentucky Derby since day one. "I thought if I cranked him up for the race in December it would be hard to hold him at his peak until May," Lukas told *The Washington Post's* Andy Beyer. Houston is owned by Lukas, in partnership with his clients L.R. French and Barry Beal.

Houston's next appearance after the Bay Shore—the mile and one-eighth Santa Anita Derby-G1 on April 8—was a

huge disappointment. The colt faded to finish fifth in a field of six. But Lukas reportedly was undeterred; Houston was still expected to run in the Derby.

Houston is the fifth foal from his dam—and the first to carry on her talent. Smart Angle, a Maryland-bred bred and raced by Mrs. Sparenberg and her former husband James P. Ryan, was the nation's champion 2-year-old filly in 1979. Smart Angle's 1985 foal, a filly by Seattle Slew named Special Gift, caught Lukas' eye at the Saratoga Yearling sale and he went to \$775,000 to purchase her. But she turned out to be a disappointment: a winner in allow-

ance company, Special Gift has managed to earn slightly over \$40,000.

Smart Angle's most remarkable attribute as a broodmare, until Houston came along, was her consistency. She has had a foal every year since being retired. Her current 2-year-old, a Devil's Bag colt named Charge Seven, is still owned by the Sparenbergs, as is her yearling filly by Green Dancer. Smart Angle was due to foal to Saratoga Six at the Sparenbergs' Ross Valley Farm in late April, and she was booked back to Seattle Slew.



THIRTY EIGHT GO GO

ro.f., 1985

1987

\$100,000-guaranteed **USF&G Maryland Lassie**, 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies sired by Maryland stallions. Pimlico, Sept. 19.

\$200,000 **Gardenia Stakes-G2**, 1^{1/16} mi., 2-year-old fillies. Meadowlands, Nov. 20.

\$100,000 **Tempted Stakes-G3** (plus \$50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1^{1/16} mi., 2-year-old fillies. Aqueduct, Dec. 20.

1988

\$75,000-guaranteed **Geisha Handicap**, 1^{1/16} mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, May 1.

\$75,000-guaranteed **All Brandy Handicap**, 1^{1/8} mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, Oct. 15.

1989

\$100,000-guaranteed **Snow Goose Handicap**, 1^{1/8} mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, March 25. Bred by K.T. Leatherbury Assoc.

Owned by Janet L. Wayson; trained by King T. Leatherbury

Foaled at Recuperation Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Thirty Eight Paces	Nodouble	*Noholme II
	Thirty Paces	Abla-Jay
Dronette		Dancing Count
		Bank Book Sadye
	Drone	Sir Gaylord
		Cap and Bells
	Stacey d'Ette	*Pago Pago
		Roger Ann

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987 (SW)	9	4	2	0	\$328,410
1988 (SW)	9	2	2	1	195,612
1989 (SW)	3	1	0	1	70,944
	21	7	4	2	\$594,966

(through March 25)

Thirty Eight Go Go has had more than the usual share of problems. Maryland's 1987 2-year-old filly champion was on the brink of death a year ago, with a mysterious intestinal ailment. She has suffered from pneumonia, ankle injuries and, most recently, respiratory bleeding.

So it was with an added sense of elation that her fans watched her win the Snow Goose Handicap. In what was possibly the best race of her career, the 4-year-old daughter of Thirty Eight Paces drew out to a two and one-quarter-length victory over a field that included some of the best older fillies and mares in the East. Runner-up to Thirty Eight Go Go was the 2-1 favorite, Buckland Farm's Colonial Waters, who was returning from a win in graded stakes company at Gulfstream Park.

Thirty Eight Go Go's sixth career stakes victory—and her first start on the anti-bleeding medication Lasix—netted \$60,000, pushing her total earnings to nearly \$600,000.

The filly, whose sire stands at Shamrock Farms in Woodbine for \$7,500 live foal, was bred by trainer King T. Leatherbury and purchased (for \$17,500) by owners Janet and Morgan Wayson at the 1986 Eastern Fall Yearling sale. The Waysons, who along with Leatherbury are part-owners of the syndicated Thirty Eight Paces, turned the filly back over to Leatherbury to train. As a 2-year-old, Thirty Eight Go Go won two graded stakes—both by dazzling margins—and also starred in the 2-year-old filly race on Maryland Million Day.

Although her 3-year-old campaign was not a failure by conventional standards—she had two added-money wins and earned close to \$200,000—she did not measure up to her brilliant form of the year before. Thirty Eight Go Go was second (to Dark Tzarina) in the State of Maryland Distaff Handicap on Maryland Million Day 1988, and finished out the season with a disheartening last-place finish (as odds-on favorite) in the Laurel Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap.

Her two previous starts in 1989 consisted of a third in the Affectionately Handicap-G3 at Aqueduct on January 14, and a last-place finish in the Barbara Fritchie Handicap-G3 at Laurel on February 12.

Thirty Eight Go Go is a half-sister to Notches Trace, Maryland's champion female handicap runner in 1988.



MISTY IVOR

b.f., 1986

1989

\$50,000 **Gay Matelda Stakes**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Feb. 5.

\$75,000-guaranteed **Jameela Stakes**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Feb. 25.

\$50,000 **Genuine Risk Stakes**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, March 19.

Bred by William R. Harris

Owned by William R. Harris; trained by Meredith W. Bailes

Foaled at Shamrock Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Sir Ivor Again	Sir Ivor	Sir Gaylord
	Miss Fleet Ardan	Attica
Misty Pass	Fast Passer	Fleet Nasrullah
		Miss Ardan
	Through the Mist	Buckpasser
		Ole Liz
		Misty Flight
		Ginala

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988	6	1	1	2	\$ 16,100
1989 (SW)	6	3	1	0	126,225
	12	4	2	2	\$142,325
					(through April 1)

Purchased by owner/breeder William R. Harris (see feature article on p. 25) as a yearling at Timonium for \$2,500, 13-year-old Misty Pass has turned out to be a real find.

She won or placed in 21 out of 36 starts (including a second-place finish in the Sadie Hawkins Stakes at Charles Town) and retired with earnings of \$49,072.

Dam of five foals of racing age, she has to her credit five winners, the best of whom is the current 3-year-old filly Misty Ivor, who captured three consecutive stakes at Laurel this winter. Misty Ivor's earnings shot up past the \$100,000 mark when she scored in the Genuine Risk Stakes on March 19.

Carrying high weight of 122 pounds, Misty Ivor gave eight pounds to her runner-up, the highly-regarded Bernie Bond-trained filly Seraglio, and edged clear to win by a one and one-half length margin. Behind those two came Box Office Gold, Super Thing and Banner Hit. Victory in the Genuine Risk—an unrestricted stakes—established Misty Ivor as the top Maryland-bred filly in her division.

And on April 1, she gave an excellent account of herself against top-notch competition, finishing fourth (beaten two and one-half lengths by the winner, champion Open Mind) in the new \$200,000-guaranteed Pimlico Oaks.

It's successes such as this that make the game worthwhile for Mr. Harris, a Richmond (Va.) area businessman who foals many of his mares in Maryland in order to take

advantage of the Maryland Fund. "Raising a good horse" is Harris' primary goal. With 12 mares in his current broodmare band, he rarely sells, or buys, at auction.

Harris still owns Misty Pass. He reports that the mare has a 2-year-old colt by Baederwood and a yearling by Thirty Eight Paces. Barren for 1989, she was returned this spring to Sir Ivor Again.



LITTLE BOLD JOHN

b.g., 1982

1985

\$15,000 **Edward L. Blake Memorial Stakes**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Charles Town, May 11.

\$50,000 **Japan Racing Association Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Sept. 28.

\$50,000 **Palisades Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Meadowlands, Nov. 5.

1986

\$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 8.

\$40,000 **Chieftain Handicap**, 6 fur., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 8.

\$40,000 **Protagonist Handicap**, 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, June 22.

1987

\$40,000 **Resolution Handicap**, 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 1.

\$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 7.

\$100,000 **Donn Handicap-G2** (plus \$50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3 & up. Gulfstream, March 14.

\$50,000 **Jennings Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 17.

\$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 25.

\$50,000 **Ft. McHenry Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, July 4.

\$50,000 **Marylander Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, Aug. 1.

\$200,000-guaranteed **Budweiser Maryland Classic**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 3 & up, sired by Maryland stallions. Pimlico, Sept. 19.

1988

\$75,000-guaranteed **Jennings Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 1.

\$50,000 **Never Bend Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 23.

\$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, May 7.

\$60,000 **Chieftain Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 11.

\$150,000 **Baltimore Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap** (including \$100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, July 16.

\$150,000 **Thistledown Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap** (including \$100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3 & up. Thistledown, Aug. 13.

\$100,000-guaranteed **Congressional Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Dec. 24.

1989

\$200,000-guaranteed **General George Stakes**, 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 20.

\$100,000 **Jennings Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel, March 19.

Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett

Owned by J.E. Owens III; trained by John J. Robb
Foaled at Weston Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

John Alden	Speak John	Prince John *Nuit de Folies			
	Nicoma	Nashua Hasty Flirt			
Little Bold Sphinx	Bold Ambition	Bold Ruler Be Ambitious			
	Restless Sphinx	Restless Native Inscrutable			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	7	1	1	2	\$ 9,950
1985 (SW)	19	6	5	1	172,615
1986 (SW)	11	5	2	0	182,486
1987 (SW)	18	8	3	3	599,041
1988 (SW)	16	8	1	3	505,724
1989 (SW)	4	2	0	1	189,612
	75	30	12	10	\$1,659,428

(through March 19)

Little Bold John was due for some R&R after his victory in the General George Stakes this winter. However, with the 7-year-old gelding so obviously at the top of his game, trainer John J. (Jerry) Robb couldn't resist the opportunity to send him out in the rich Jennings Handicap, against Maryland-breds, on March 19.

The result was a \$60,000 payday for LBJ's connections, who are edging closer to the record held by Broad Brush. Maryland's all-time leading money-earner, Broad Brush retired in 1987 with a total of \$2,656,793. Little Bold John is second on the list, with \$1,659,428—and he is still going strong.

In winning the Jennings, Little Bold John defeated Due North, Silano, Ten Keys, Two Step Dancer and Alden's Ace. The 124-pound highweight (giving six pounds to runner-up Due North), he was dispatched as a 1.10-1 favorite as an entry with stablemate Alden's Ace. Never far off the pace, he took command in the stretch and held a one and one-half length margin at the finish. Due North closed gamely to cross the wire a half-length in front of Silano.

Maryland's reigning handicap champion has his share of physical ailments, one of which is ulcers. Robb was thinking about giving him some time off, to allow the ulcers to heal, early this spring. But the long-postponed vacation would probably be a short one, as LBJ is the kind of millionaire who thrives on work.



NORTHERN WOLF

b.c., 1986

1988

\$50,000 **Primer Stakes**, 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Pimlico, Aug. 7.

\$50,000-guaranteed **Rollicking Stakes**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Pimlico, Aug. 26.

1989

\$60,000 **Mister Diz Stakes**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, March 24.

Bred by Sorbettor Associates

Owned by Deep Silver Stable; trained by Harold A. Allen

Foaled at Deep Silver Farm, Westminster, Md.

Wolf Power (SAf)	Flirting Around	Round Table
	Pandora	Happy Flirt
Glenorthern	Northern Fling	Casabianca
		Blue Siren
	Glenora	Northern Dancer
		Impetuous Lady
		John William
		Glen Arm

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988 (SW)	7	2	0	1	\$ 86,954
1989 (SW)	2	1	0	1	47,000
	9	3	0	2	\$133,954

(through April 1)

Northern Wolf demolished the field in Laurel's Mister Diz Stakes, pulling away to win by 12 lengths.

In a race "rich with speed," as described by *Washington Post* racing writer Vinnie Perrone, Northern Wolf accelerated past the speedy D. Guilford at the quarter pole and left the others to battle it out among themselves. Gronwohld, a Lewisfield Farm-owned son of Deputed Testimony, rallied to be second, followed by Midas, D. Guilford, Flaming Emperor, Stop the Tempo and Gala Trop World.

The Maryland-bred sprint was Northern Wolf's first outing since November 20, when he finished a well-beaten fifth in the Devil's Bag Stakes. The colt, who is trained by former Washington Senators outfielder Hank Allen, got off to a precocious start as a 2-year-old last summer, winning the Primer and Rollicking Stakes at Pimlico.

But he has had some ups and downs since then. Tried against stiffer competition in the Futurity Stakes-G1 at Belmont, he failed to measure up, finishing 22 lengths behind the winner Trapp Mountain. His next appearance last fall—in the Grey Stakes-G3 at Woodbine—yielded more encouraging results. Northern Wolf came in third

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Northern Wolf continued

(beaten five and one-half lengths by the first-rate contender Mercedes Won) in the race in Canada. Allen sent him out after that in the Young America Stakes-G1 at Meadowlands—and watched his charge finish dead last.

However the trainer, who has handled a number of good horses in Maryland in recent years, refused to be discouraged. "Northern Wolf bled in the Young America," Allen said at the time. "So at least there was an excuse."

After giving the colt one more opportunity (in the Devil's Bag), Allen sent him back to the farm for a long rest. The 3-year-old who returned to competition this spring was bigger, sounder, and more mature. His winning time (1:11²/₅) in the Mister Diz Stakes was the fastest he has ever run.

He came back after that to be third in the Cherry Hill Mile-G3. The Maryland-bred set the pace in the early stages of the graded race, and finished four lengths behind the victorious Militron.

Northern Wolf is owned by a partnership consisting of three psychiatrists—Dr. John Meeks and Dr. Howard Hoffman of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Allen Cahill of Dallas, Tex. He is the second foal from his dam Glenorthern (by Northern Fling), who also raced for the doctors. Glenorthern won the White Rose Stakes at Penn National, placed in two other stakes, and earned \$70,288.



WAGGLEY

gr.m., 1983

1989

\$40,000 First Lady Handicap, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Gulfstream, Jan. 25.

\$50,000 Davona Dale Breeders' Cup Stakes, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Gulfstream, March 4.
Bred by Marydel Farm

Owned by Scott C. Savin; trained by Hubert Hine

Foaled at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Hagley	Olden Times		Relic		
	Teo Pepi		*Djenne		
Jungle Rhythm	Nail		Jet Action		
			Sherry L.		
	Native Tempo		*Nirgal		
			No Strings		
			Restless Native		
			Temper Temper		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	2	2	0	0	\$ 27,600
1986	7	3	2	0	63,800
1987	3	1	1	0	35,200
1988	9	1	2	3	39,841
1989 (SW)	4	3	0	0	62,548
	25	10	5	3	\$228,989
	(through March 4)				

Waggley was undefeated in her last three starts, including two stakes, in Florida last winter.

An honest, hard-trying mare who won in good allowance company for her breeders, George and Mary Odom, Waggley campaigns for nationally prominent owner Scott C. Savin. She was purchased by Savin when the Odoms—longtime owners of Marydel Farm in Middletown, Del.—retired in late 1987.

Now 6, Waggley had been scheduled to be bred to Conquistador Cielo this spring, but it seems likely that Savin will go on racing her, if she keeps on the way she's been going.

Carrying high weight of 122 pounds (at least seven pounds more than each of her six rivals), Waggley triumphed by four lengths, as odds-on favorite, in the recent Davona Dale Breeders' Cup Stakes. That victory was preceded by a five-length score in allowance company at Gulfstream on February 16. And before that, she captured the First Lady Handicap at Gulfstream on January 25.

Waggley's 1989 winning streak has boosted her lifetime earnings to well over \$200,000. The Odoms, who sold their farm and now divide their time between homes in Key Largo, Fla., and Saratoga Springs, N.Y., could not be more delighted with the mare's achievements. Her dam Jungle Rhythm (by Nail) a foal of 1971, is now owned by Mrs. Odom's son, Andrew Nardiello, who operates Chesapeake Farm in Lexington, Ky. Jungle Rhythm also has to her credit stakes winner Proudest Doon (Valdez S, Gateway to Glory S, etc., \$104,620) and stakes-placed Delay of Game (2nd Longport S, 3rd Hessian H, \$184,412).

ENDLESS SURPRISE

gr.h., 1983

1987

\$40,000 **Columbia Handicap**, 6½ fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Nov. 29.

1988

\$40,000 **Chesapeake Handicap**, 6 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 9.

1989

\$50,000 **J. Edgar Hoover Handicap**, 6 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, March 27.

Bred by Raymond F. Procopio

Owned by Bruce L. Hillman; trained by Hyman Ravich

Foaled at Procopio Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Full Intent	In Reality	Intentionally
	Stiff Breeze	My Dear Girl
Soap		Never Bend
		Breeze-a-Lea
	Cloudy Dawn	*Grey Dawn II
	Town Rose	Creme Brulee
		Yorktown
		Rose Arbor

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	unraced				
1986	16	6	0	3	\$ 48,480
1987 (SW)	10	6	0	2	88,820
1988 (SW)	9	2	0	3	64,471
1989 (SW)	5	3	0	0	76,752
	40	17	0	8	\$278,523

(through March 27)

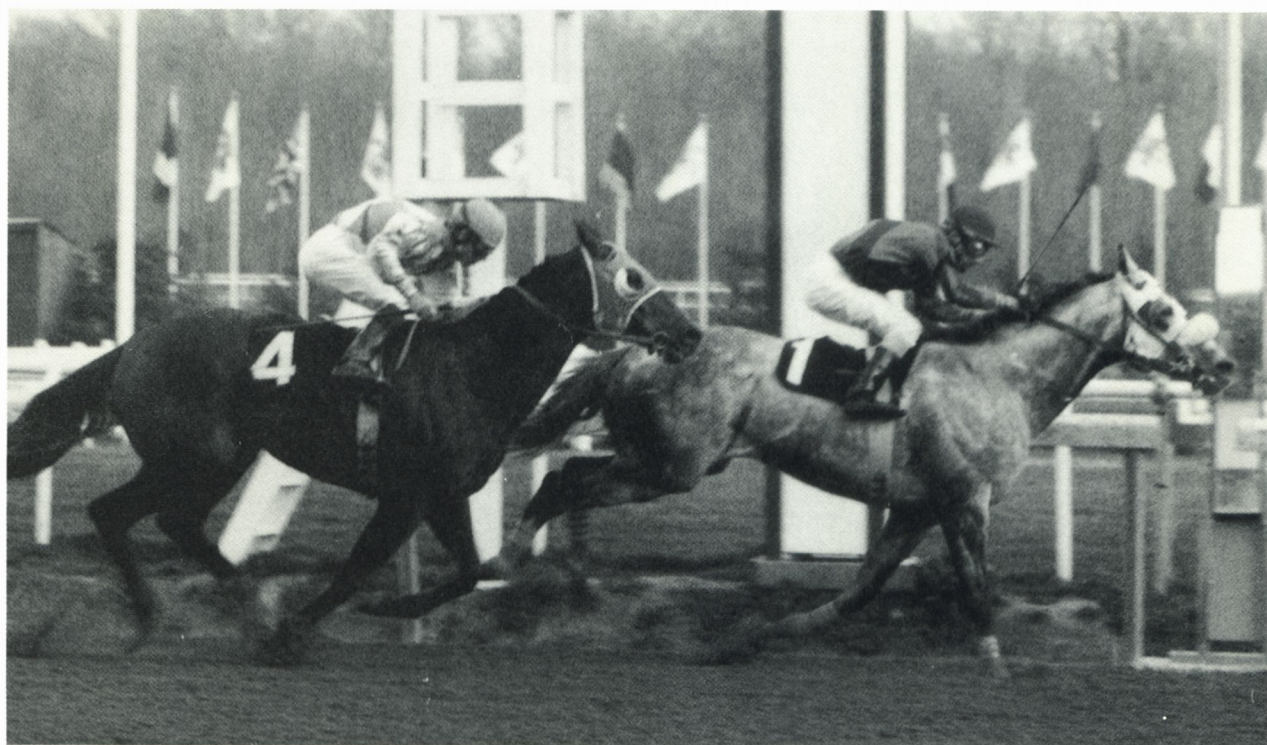
Endless Surprise must be determined to live up to his name.

The 6-year-old ungelded horse, whose sire Full Intent stands at Friend's Choice Farm in Davidsonville (Md.) for a modest \$1,000 fee, boosted his lifetime earnings to \$278,523 when he scored in the Hoover Handicap at Laurel this spring.

Trainer Hyman (Hap) Ravich's contender carried high weight of 117 pounds and led wire-to-wire in the six-furlong sprint, defeating the good local handicap runner Silano by three-quarters of a length. His time, over a fast track, was 1:10⅝.

Endless Surprise was haltered by Ravich, on behalf of the late Milton L. Hillman, for \$20,000 in May, 1986, and he continues to race for Hillman's heirs. Hillman, a longtime client of Ravich, owned a number of drug stores in the Baltimore and Annapolis areas. He died in late 1986.

Ravich, who developed millionairess Jameela back in the early 1980s, has kept Endless Surprise on a steady course. Just prior to the Hoover, the older horse won in allowance company at Pimlico, and he had allowance wins at Laurel in late 1988 and early 1989.



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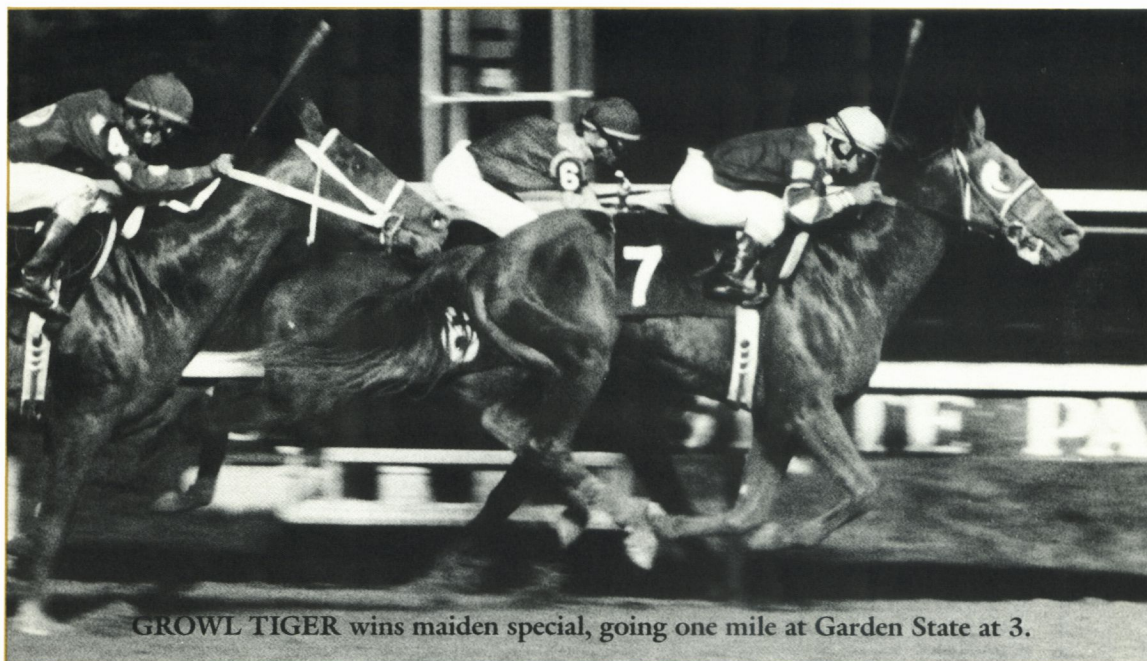
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Passero Oversees Track Resurfacing Project at Pimlico

Story by Marty McGee
Photographs by Neena Ewing

A major resurfacing project, the second at a Maryland track within a year, got underway at Pimlico on March 20.

Last summer, Laurel's racing surface was excavated and rebuilt in a huge undertaking that closed the track for several months.

Unlike the Laurel project, which had been planned far in advance, the work at Pimlico took most horsemen by surprise. A severe freezing rainstorm on March 6 created hazardous racing conditions, particularly in the vicinity of the three-eighths pole. After a week of cancellations, Laurel/Pimlico management, wary of more bad weather, decided to shift racing to Laurel and forge ahead with major repairs.

Horsemen stabled at Pimlico were relocated at Timonium or Laurel, although some chose to do light



training under the Pimlico shedrows. Days lost by Pimlico were to be made up later in the year from Laurel's allotted dates and important stakes races were rescheduled.

Because the project was far less extensive than Laurel's, a return to Pimlico within a month was anticipated. "We're not going as far down here," said track superintendent John Passero, noting that the track's original sub-level layer would remain.

Passero pointed out that jockeys suspected a weakness in the track at the three-eighths trouble spot, adding, "Oh yes, they can feel it. It gives way the slightest bit and poses a potential danger. When people hear 'a hole in the track,' they think it's literally a hole, a half-foot deep. But it's actually a difference in the consistency about three-quarters of an inch deep. That one 'punky' spot shut us down."

Terming the renovation "pretty much inevitable," Passero continued: "We knew there were other spots in the track which were going to get bad, too. Make-shift repairs to Pimlico's surface over the years were not done with proper materials and were due to cause problems in the near future anyway. I was scared of two things: one of them happened on that fateful Monday (March 6); the other was four or five days of rain, like we had around Preakness time last year."

The whole Pimlico oval was resurfaced because, Passero said, "You've got to give them an entire mile of

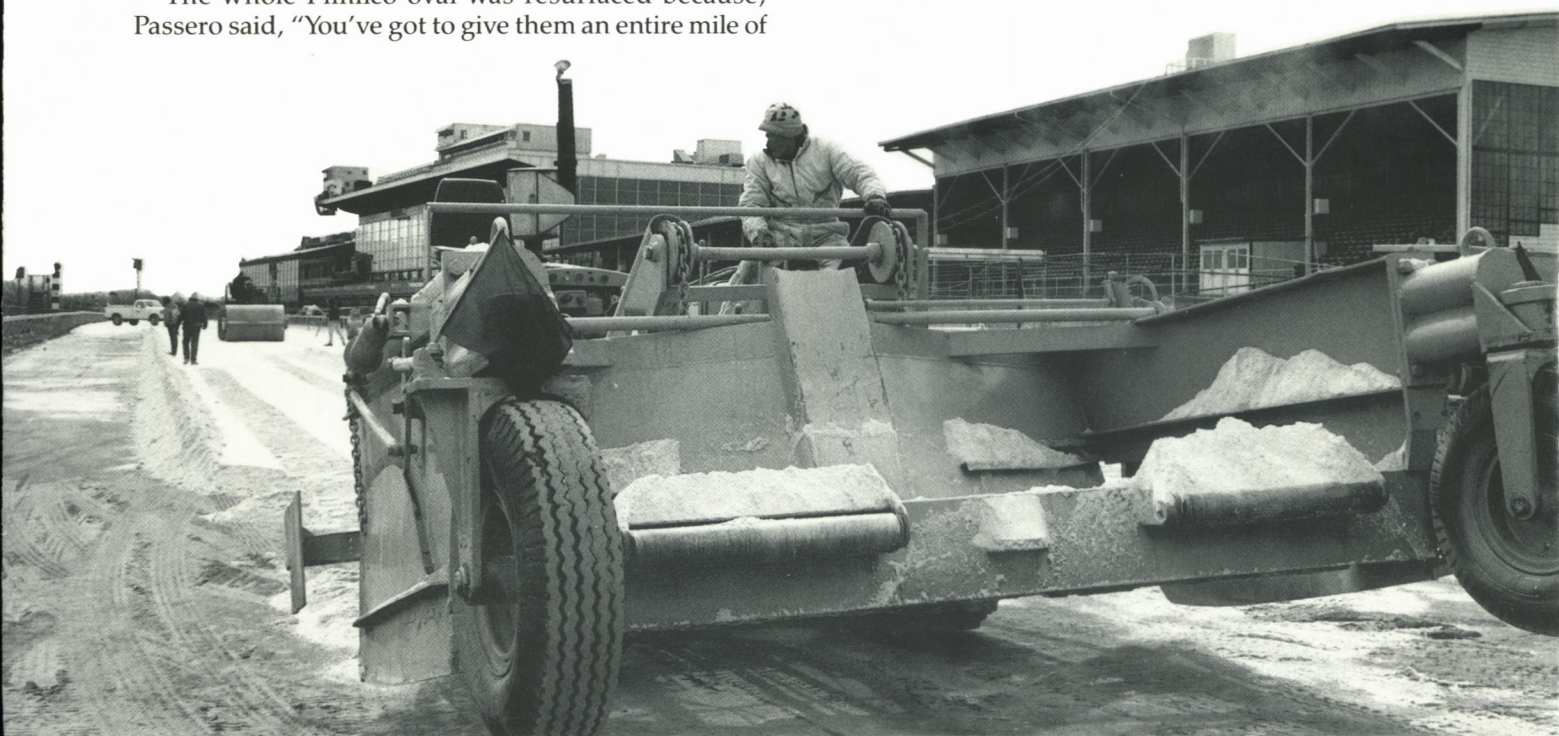
the same stuff. It's an all-or-nothing thing, and the way the game's played here, we felt we had to do it the right way." Cost of the project, which was contracted to P. Flanigan & Sons of Baltimore, was "ballpark half-million," Passero estimated.

The basic steps undertaken were:

1. Removal and stockpiling of approximately three inches of top cushion.
2. Removal of the track's old clay base, about four inches down.
3. Installation of a six-inch deep limestone screening layer.
4. Installation of a three-quarter inch clay layer.
5. Replacement of top cushion.

Pimlico and Laurel were both "basically summer tracks" prior to their renovations, Passero said. "They were clay tracks and that's not a surface conducive to winter or bad-weather racing. The limestone layer we've added to both tracks makes a world of difference in drainage and maintenance.

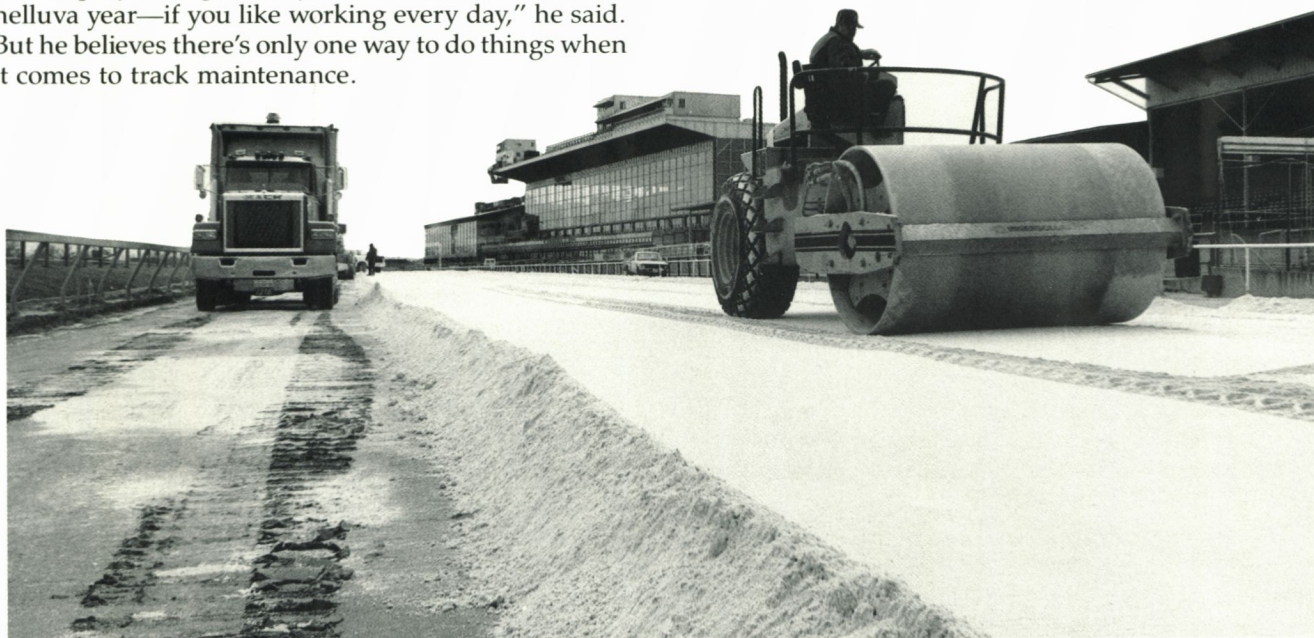
"We brought out heavy equipment onto the track the first day of this project, machines weighing 70,000 and 80,000 pounds," he continued. "The track didn't give, so it's solid underneath. But take a horse putting his foot down in full stride, and that's hundreds of



thousands of pounds of pressure. We're making sure that this track is consistent and firm in every way and won't give to that kind of pressure, either."

Passero has worked incredibly long hours since the Laurel project began early last summer. "It's been a helluva year—if you like working every day," he said. But he believes there's only one way to do things when it comes to track maintenance.

"No one knows how critical this work is," he said. "Any lesser track, they might have patched things up until real trouble came along. But that's not how they do it around here. It's just not worth it." □



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Challedon

Pride of Maryland

By Cindy Deubler

This year's Preakness marks the 50th anniversary of one of the all-time great spectacles in Maryland racing.

At 5:15 p.m. on May 13, 1939, five colts and one filly lined up at the tape, waiting to make history. The torrential rain that had been falling all day had finally stopped, but the track was a quagmire. Johnstown, so awesome in the Derby a week before when he led at every call and won by eight lengths, was expected to duplicate that feat here at Pimlico.

The tape went up. Johnstown spurted to the lead—but this time he had company. Although the jockey had a hold on the favorite, the rest of the field was all within striking distance, making the chalk players restless. Going into the far turn, stablemate Gilded Knight, in second throughout, caught Johnstown! But it was Challedon who made the biggest move as he surged past Gilded Knight and led going into the stretch! Holding off the relentless pursuit of Gilded Knight, Challedon flashed under the wire to win by a half-length. The Derby winner finished next to last.

Challedon had returned to his home state to dethrone his recent conquerer, Johnstown, in Maryland's premiere event. But, remarkably, that was to be only the beginning. The Preakness was Challedon's first win as a 3-year-old, in a year that saw the grand-looking bay colt travel throughout the country, setting records and defeating the stiffest competition of his time. He earned the title of horse of the year in 1939 and 1940, the first horse so honored twice. And although 50 years have now passed, he is still the only Maryland-bred ever to be horse of the year.

Challedon was truly an ambassador for Maryland, representing every aspect of the state's Thoroughbred industry. He was conceived, foaled and raised on Free State soil.

The mighty campaigner owed his origins to partners William L. Brann and Robert S. Castle, ex-advertising executives who, in Brann's words, were "two tired and retired business men, who turned to racing and breeding for recreation."

The two men purchased land near Frederick (Md.) and established a nursery which they named Branncastle Farm. (A few years later, Brann bought out the partnership and changed the name of the farm to Glade Valley, by which its successor is known today.)

In 1929, Brann and Castle, on the lookout for top bloodstock, enlisted the help of C.J. FitzGerald, a well-known breeder and racing official, to secure a top racing and stallion prospect. Two years later, FitzGerald had the opportunity to purchase Challedon's sire, *Challenger II, a top class son of Swynford. Highly touted for that year's Epsom Derby, *Challenger II unfortunately never had the chance to run, owing to a bizarre English rule at the time which stated that all race nominations were void upon the death of the horse's owner, in this case Lord Dewar. After being purchased by Brann and Castle, *Challenger II was the victim of a freak accident, sustaining an injury from a barbed wire fence while out on the training gallops, which curtailed any attempt to regain his previous form.

The retirement of *Challenger II to Branncastle Farm was greeted with indifference by local breeders. In fact, he sired only 51 foals in his first four crops. However, in 1939, boosted by Challedon, *Challenger II topped the nation's sires list.

Challedon was foaled at Branncastle Farm in 1936 by Laura Gal, a daughter of *Sir Gallahad III. Laura Gal, purchased by Brann at auction for \$2,050, was bred by William Woodward, proprietor of the famous Belair Stud in Maryland. Mr. Woodward figured

*You shall not cower in the dust,
Challedon, my Challedon.
Your gleaming plates shall never rust,
Challedon, my Challedon.
You stood off Johnstown's vaunted rush,
You left Ciencia in the slush,
And we all went home plenty flush!
Challedon, my Challedon.*

*Anonymous
(Sung to the tune of
"Maryland, My Maryland")*



From a painting by Martin Stainforth



Cicero

Striding confidently, Challedon leads Gilded Knight and Volitant to the wire in the 1939 Preakness.

prominently in the classics of 1939 as he was also both the owner of Johnstown and the breeder of his dam.

Marylander Louis J. Schaefer, a former jockey who had ridden Dr. Freeland to victory in the Preakness in 1929, was Challedon's trainer until late in the fall of 1940. In overseeing Challedon's daily regimen, Schaefer, then 30, was often questioned because of his relative lack of experience. However, the young trainer—the youngest ever to start a horse in the Preakness—soon silenced most of his critics.

A somewhat late-blooming colt at 2, Challedon did not show tremendous ability until the fall of 1938, when he captured three consecutive futurities. In doing so, he became one of the leading contenders for the spring classics, and prompted John (Salvator) Hervey in *American Race Horses 1938* to comment, "He should be one of 1939's great 3-year-olds."

Although Johnstown was considered the second coming of Man o' War after the sensational Derby victory, and soundly defeated Challedon in the Dwyer Stakes a little more than a month later, Challedon evened the score. They did not meet in the Belmont Stakes, since Challedon had not been made eligible. But in their final meeting, the Classic at Arlington Park in July, Challedon soundly thrashed Johnstown in a smashing performance. The race was one of the highlights of Challedon's career, as the colt drew away from Johnstown and held off Sun Lover, who was in receipt of five pounds from the winner. The winning margin was a neck and the time for the one and one-quarter miles was 2:02, significant in that only five 3-year-olds in turf history (at the time) had run faster.

After the Classic of 1939, Johnstown was retired, and Sun Lover was never quite the same, finishing out the year without winning another race. But Challedon marched on. He traveled to Narragansett Park in Rhode Island and met Santa Anita Handicap winner *Kayak II, considered the best horse on the West Coast, in the Narragansett Special. Challedon sailed past *Kayak II to win by three lengths. Shipped to Chicago

for the Hawthorne Gold Cup two weeks later, the 3-year-old was asked to give from eight to 18 pounds to the field, which included older horses. Although he had to battle it out, he won by three-quarters of a length and became the first 3-year-old to capture the Hawthorne race. Challedon gave the runner-up 14 pounds. Then it was back to Maryland for the Havre de Grace Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up. Again carrying top weight, he toyed with the field and won by four. On to Kentucky and Keeneland for the Tranter Purse, and when it was over, Challedon had won by four lengths in a new world record of 1:54³/₅ for the mile and three-sixteenths. While pulling up he was clocked in 1:48¹/₅ for nine furlongs, one and one-fifth faster than the Keeneland track record. At Laurel for the Maryland Handicap, the colt toted high weight of 128 for the one and one-quarter miles and did not disappoint, drawing off by four lengths.

In the final start of his 3-year-old campaign, Challedon returned to Pimlico for the Special, where he again met up with the Argentinian, *Kayak II. They made it a virtual match race, but, for the second time, Challedon got the better of the import to win by a half-length.

In 1939, Challedon made 15 starts, all in stakes races, and finished worse than third on only one occasion, when fourth in the Massachusetts Handicap. He traveled throughout the country in the days when the quickest transportation was by rail, and it was not uncommon to see him run in the Midwest, then show up a few days later on the East Coast.

This pattern continued into the colt's 4-year-old season. He had only seven starts in 1940, but he raced at tracks all over the country and was never out of the money.

After an easy score in a prep race at Suffolk Downs, Challedon was upset for the second consecutive year in the Massachusetts Handicap, beaten a total of two and one-half lengths by Eight Thirty and Hash while carrying top weight of 130 pounds.

Annually, the MARYLAND HORSE lists the all-time leading Maryland-bred money winners in the Stallion and Statistical issue. The most recent list, which includes racing through 1988, marked the first time that Challedon's name was missing, his earnings of \$334,660 falling short of those of many current Maryland-bred stakes winners.

The following chart offers a comparison of Challedon's earnings in stakes races 50 years ago and the amount he would have earned had he been running for 1988 purses. In the case of discontinued stakes, a present-day race of similar quality is substituted—the criteria for selection included race restrictions, distance, quality of fields and month in which the race was run.

Challedon's Comparative Stakes Earnings

Race	Challedon's Earnings	1988 Value (to same placing in comparable race, when applicable)
1938		
New England Futurity	\$33,410	\$300,000 (Young America-G1)
Pimlico Futurity	\$28,770	\$150,000 (Laurel Futurity-G1)
Maryland Futurity	\$4,720	\$39,000 (Devil's Bag Stakes)
1939		
Preakness S	\$53,710	\$413,700
Classic S	\$35,600	\$99,080 (Arlington Classic-G1) (1987)
Narragansett Special	\$24,600	\$300,000 (Philip H. Iselin-G1)
Havre de Grace H	\$13,200	\$498,600 (Woodward S-G1)
Yankee H	\$13,000	\$47,160
Hawthorne Gold Cup	\$10,900	\$303,690 (Budweiser/Hawthorne Gold Cup-G2)
Pimlico Special	\$10,000	\$425,000
Maryland H	\$6,225	\$42,624 (Annapolis S)
Tranter Purse	\$4,300	\$68,315 (Fayette H-G2)
2nd:		
Kentucky Derby	\$6,000	\$100,000
James C. Thornton Memorial H	\$1,000	\$12,960 (Salvator Mile-G3)
3rd:		
Chesapeake S	\$1,500	\$4,350
Dwyer S	\$1,000	\$27,408
Kent H	\$1,000	\$14,064 (Colin S)
1940		
Hollywood Gold Cup	\$36,200	\$275,000
Havre de Grace H	\$11,700	\$498,600 (Woodward Stakes-G1)
Pimlico Special	\$10,000	\$425,000
Whitney S	\$2,725	\$162,300
2nd:		
Narragansett Special	\$4,000	\$100,000 (Philip H. Iselin-G1)
3rd:		
Massachusetts H	\$5,000	\$25,707
1942		
Philadelphia H	\$7,925	\$35,571 (Never Bend H)
Total	\$326,485	\$4,368,139

The outcome did not deter the Challedon connections from running in the Hollywood Gold Cup, scheduled ten days later. The horse left Suffolk Downs at noon on Friday and, 3,000 miles and three days later, arrived at Hollywood Park. He had less than a week to prepare for the Gold Cup but, in true championship form, Challedon prevailed. Although he shared top weight of 133 pounds with *Kayak II, nothing stopped Challedon as he bounded past Specify (carrying 117) to win by one and one-quarter lengths in new track record time of 2:02 for the one and one-quarter miles.

Jumping a train back east to Saratoga, he won the Whitney Stakes by the slimmest of margins; next he lost the Narragansett Handicap in a tremendous upset; then went out to capture the Havre de Grace Handicap while toting 130 pounds, and finished the year with a romp in the Pimlico Special.

W.L. Brann of Glade Valley Farm near Frederick greets his homebred Challedon and George Woolfe in the winner's circle after the Pimlico Special in 1940, when the 4-year-old *Challenger II colt was again named Horse of the Year.

Challedon was as much an iron horse as the one he so frequently rode but after the 1940 season he began to show signs of rust. Shipped to California a second time, he started three times in 1941, and clearly was not the same horse. Given the rest of the year off, he recuperated in the Pacific surf under the care of Harry Unna.

The champion started 13 times in 1942. As a 6-year-old he was twice victorious—fittingly, his final victory came in a stakes race in Maryland, in the Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace.

Challedon was described by Salvator as "bay, with black points, his only white being a fleck between his eyes." Standing 16.1 hands, he was "all muscle, sinew and whipcord . . . his head, while not beautiful, is clean, bloodlike, eager and of a fine expressiveness, with a nice eye and ear. His neck is rather thin, he has depth through the heart, well-laid shoulders, a short middle-piece, the hindquarters of a stayer, lean and rakish and much more powerful than a first glance gives the impression. He stands well off the ground upon long legs and this gives him a grand, reaching stride which is at the same time very high—Challedon



is one of the highest going Thoroughbreds of the time, and along with this height his action is long-gearred, making him a spectacle which, in full flight, is tremendous . . ."

The pride of Maryland entered stud in the spring of 1943 at Ira Drymon's Gallaher Farm in Kentucky for a \$500 stud fee. Challedon was syndicated for \$250,000 in 1948 and remained in Kentucky until his death on January 10, 1958. It was written that he "died a-run-nin'," fracturing his foreleg and pelvis in a paddock accident. At stud, Challedon failed to transmit his famous ability, but he was represented by 13 stakes winners, including steeplechase champion Ancestor and stakes winner Donor, a winner of more than \$367,000.

Challedon was once again in the national spotlight when inducted into the Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame in 1977. It was an honor richly deserved by a horse who, in Salvator's words (written in 1939), "was one of the greatest Thoroughbreds ever seen in this country. This opinion embraces all horses of our entire turf history, 'from the earliest date to the present day,' and barring none, even the mightiest, whose names, in the words of the poet, forever echo 'down the corridors of time.'"



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Trainer Louis Schaefer (ponying Challedon) won the 1929 Preakness on Dr. Freeland and was, at 30, the youngest man to saddle a starter in the classic.

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Unwanted Horses: No Easy Solution

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Amy Macfarlane

In February, *The Evening Sun* published a series of articles by racing writer Ross Peddicord which chronicled the fate of some 46 Thoroughbreds sold at auction the previous December.

"An increasing number of Thoroughbreds, members of an equine elite and often pampered like pets, are being bought up by middlemen who quietly forward them to slaughterhouses where the meat is prepared for human consumption in France and other European countries," wrote Peddicord.

The MHBA received many calls and letters from people shocked and often outraged that such a situation could exist.

Yet, even under the most caring conditions, there comes a time for most horse owners when they need to dispose of some of their stock.

"We all love our horses," says Tom Aronson of the American Horse Council in Washington, D.C., "but circumstances sometimes arise where we can't maintain them. That's the reality. However, horse owners must bear that responsibility; they must choose some mechanism to deal with the problem."

What are the options?

One answer is to sell the horses at public auction as described in Peddicord's articles. Across the United



Some of the 1,000-odd horses Judy Reinke Nefferdorf has rescued through the years graze at Misty Manor in Howard County.

States, livestock sales of various types offer the animal to the highest bidder, for whatever use the new owner has in mind. A percentage of those horses will go to the meat packers.

"There is no law that prohibits the slaughter of horses, although there are laws which are meant to protect the animals in transport," says Robin Lohnes, director of the American Horse Protection Association in Washington, D.C.

"Regrettably, we know that there are abuses in the system, and we work hard to be sure that the horses are maintained humanely."

"It's a situation where the supply is outstripping the demand," Peddicord quoted Susan Jones, vice-president of Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Thoroughbred auctioneers.

"Naturally, we hope someone other than 'the killers' will buy these horses," Jones said, "but we operate on the free enterprise system. And the consignors can protect their animals with a reserve bid."

In response to the recent newspaper series, Equivest Sales Company established a \$500 upset price at its auction held here in March. However, the actual minimum selling price was left up to consignors, who had the right to waive the upset figure.

For those owners who wish to monitor the fate of their horses, selling them privately or giving them away may be a more palatable choice.

"There are a lot of people out there who want a riding horse or a companion for the horse they already have. We moved about 12 horses that way last year," says Josh Pons of Country Life Farm in Harford County.

"However, it takes some effort on our part," he advises. "We put ads in the local papers, and spread the word around the community."

"One big problem is that many owners won't face the fact that their horse is only worth \$300 on today's market. The only way they can be convinced is at public auction."

Tom Aronson, who is director of legislative affairs for the AHC, suggests that unwanted horses can often be donated to 4-H or U.S. Pony Club programs or to veterinary schools for teaching projects and research.

"A donation of this type may allow the owner a charitable deduction on his or her income tax," says Aronson. "The owner may deduct the fair market value of the animal, and the animal must be used for the receiver's program."

"Remember, however, that the horse must be worth something to qualify for a deduction," he cautioned.





"The tax laws are not there to bail you out. They are not going to pay you to dispose of your horses.

"I would recommend giving the horses to an organization that would put them to good use without considering the charitable contribution aspect, which in actuality would probably be quite small."

What about humane societies and animal shelters? Can they help?

"We deal only with abused horses," answers Karen Green, the animal control officer for Anne Arundel County. "It's unfortunate but that's all we are equipped to handle."

Green's response is similar to that of other private and public agencies.

"We are overcrowded now with dogs and cats," admits Lita Miller of the Baltimore City SPCA. "Owners don't accept the responsibility for these animals and

we try to care for them, but there's no way we can accommodate large animals."

"If the horse is docile, we would take it in rather than see it end up as horse meat," says James Kovic of the Phoenix (Md.)-based Defenders of Animal Rights. "But the owner would have to donate the money to provide for the horse, and our facilities are very limited."

At one time, the Humane Society of Baltimore County accepted donated horses for its riding program, according to Marge Hathaway, the current director.

"However, the program no longer exists and the funds are no longer available for the care of any more than the few old retainers, now in their 30s, that we still have on the place," Hathaway explains.

"If the horse is aged, we encourage owners to perform humane euthanasia," she continues. "The best



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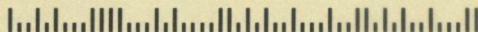
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Judy Reinke Nefferdorf (opposite) privately operates an informal adoption agency for cast-off horses. An uncertain future awaits many horses sold at public auction (right), but the fortunate few, like Sagamore's immortal gray Native Dancer (below), find their final resting places in cemeteries.

thing we can offer is that if the owner brings the horse to us, we can have a veterinarian put it down and have it buried in our pet cemetery. But all costs must be borne by the owner."

Patricia Billings, director of the Humane Society of Harford County, is one of the few exploring another solution.

"Lots of people are concerned about dogs and cats, but nobody wants to deal with horses," Billings exclaims. "I think it's something that needs to be looked into."

To this end, the Humane Society of Harford County has gained access to 114 acres and, in conjunction with the Harford and Baltimore County Horse Show Associations, is planning a horse fair on August 26 to raise funds for building fencing and barns on the land.

"I believe that we can set up an adoption center like they have for small animals," Billings contends. "Our idea is to place horses in foster homes and to keep control of them to make sure they are well cared for."

"We will also have facilities to keep several horses in permanent retirement where school kids and such can learn about horses."

Financial backing for this project would come through donations to the Humane Society of Harford County.

Among private citizens, Judy Reinke Nefferdorf of Misty Manor Farm in Howard County has dedicated the last 15 or more years to rescuing horses in need of good homes.

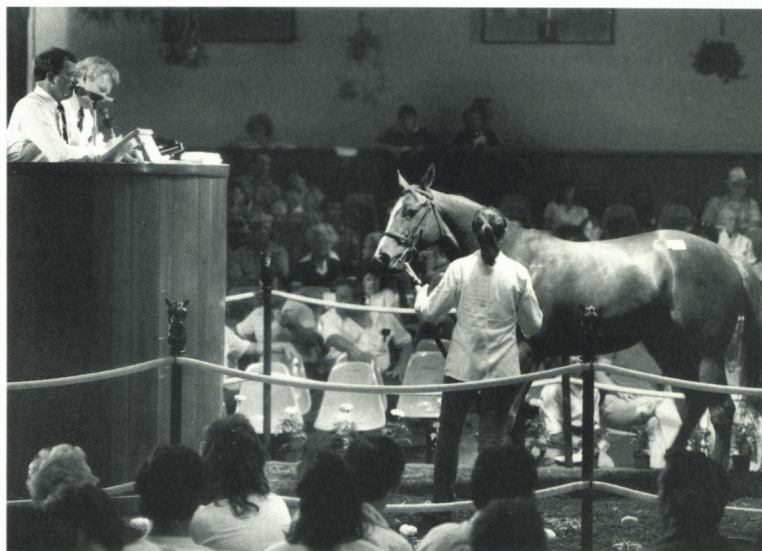
"I guess we've taken in well over 1,000 horses of all breeds," Nefferdorf says. "Lots of them are abuse cases, and broken-down race horses are my specialty."

"We adopt them out, and we use them here at the farm for lessons and for our free handicapped riding program."

"This is no gold mine, but it's an alternative to the horses dying. This is my life. Call me," she promised, "and I'll help to find a home or to sell the horse at a reasonable price."

According to Robin Lohnes, the dilemma of unwanted horses prevails throughout the country. The 1988 American Horse Council Directory put the horse population in the United States at 5.25 million.

"There are only a few retirement homes out there, one in Pennsylvania and one in New York that I know



of," Lohnes explains. "They are scarce and they usually have long waiting lists."

The AHPA operates its own farm in Leesburg, Va., but, like so many organizations, limits itself to rehabilitating abused horses and attempting to find homes for them.

"Ultimately, the best thing to do with unwanted horses may be to euthanize them," acknowledges Lohnes. "It's certainly preferable to neglect or abandonment, and it's important that the public recognize that this is a possibility."

"Sometimes putting them down is the kindest thing you can do," echoes Judy Nefferdorf with obvious regret. "I hate to see it, but at least you know what has happened to them."

If a humane death is the unavoidable decision, the local veterinarian will administer a solution such as

Deuthanasia-D, a fast-acting barbituate. The horse may be sedated beforehand if the owner wishes. Veterinarians generally charge \$40-\$50 for this service.

"The drug acts very quickly and painlessly," says Dr. Rachel Blakely of Maryland Equine Center in Cockeysville, Md. "Euthanasia is a reasonable election in many cases. An abused horse or a neglected one is worse off than a dead one."

Rendering companies such as Carroll Braun, Inc., in Elkridge, Md., and Valley Protein in Brooklyn, Md., will dispose of the dead animal for the owner. Basically, they charge \$25-\$50 depending on the distance of the trip. If the animal is transported to them, the companies charge nothing. Rendered animals are made into livestock feeds. If the owner knows the horse must be euthanized, an appointment for pickup should be arranged in advance.

"We try to make it easy for people, especially the horse people who are so close to their animals," says Nancy Cavey, Braun's office manager. "Essentially, the horse is being recycled, and the owner knows that the

euthanasia was done humanely. It's a valuable service to the community."

The euthanized animal can also be buried if the owner desires.

"Burying a horse will probably cost \$300-\$400 if you can do it on your own property," explains Phil Naylor of Gray & Sons contractors in Butler, Md.

"The type of backhoe required will run \$50-\$60 an hour, with a minimum charge for four hours plus \$100 to haul the backhoe to the site. If we have to travel a long distance, or if they hit rock or run into some other difficulty, it will cost you more."

"We don't have an easy answer," concludes Sewell Price, an inspector with the Bureau of Animal Control in Baltimore County.

"We're faced with the same problem in unwanted dogs and cats. People need to consider future contingencies when they breed all these animals. The bottom line for horses is probably a livestock auction or putting them down. In the end, the owners must take the lead in solving their own problems." □

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Maryland Fund Report continued

Statistics for Laurel's Maryland Fund Program

January 1 through February 28, 1989



<i>Total Handle</i>	<i>Maryland Fund Share of Handle</i>	<i>Breakage</i>	<i>Simulcast Fees</i>	<i>Interest Earned</i>	<i>Surplus from Previous Meeting</i>	<i>Distributed</i>
\$73,052,563	\$801,014.11	\$19,841.28	\$4,456.24	\$17,735.12	\$169,011.37	\$799,357.22

Fund Expenditures:

Distribution other than purses:

Yearling show	\$ 5,000.00
Breeder awards	250,637.32
Stallion awards	93,183.83
Owner awards	140,074.36
Maryland Million purses	23,630.33
Service charge to MHBA	41,456.38

Total \$553,982.22

Purses in Maryland Fund races:

Available for purses	\$280,152.05
Surplus from previous meeting	169,011.37
	449,163.42
Purse distribution	245,375.00
Surplus to be carried over for purses	\$203,788.42

FIRST DAY (January 2). Purse \$60,000-guaranteed. Conniver Handicap. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. 6½ furlongs. 8 competed. (Closed with 16 nominations.) Winner: EESEE'S TAW, by Blues Parade. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Nadine D. Buck (\$4,854.60). Stallion Bonus: Blues Parade Syndicate (\$2,427.30). Second: IN THE CURL, by Shelter Half. Breeder Bonus: Dark Hollow Number One Partnership (\$1,618.20). Stallion Bonus: Shelter Half Syndicate (\$809.10). Third: LIKE-LY PASSAGE, by John Alden. Breeder Bonus: Oatland Farm (\$890.01). Stallion Bonus: None. Fourth: SWIFT COBRA, by Gregorian. Breeder Bonus: Sabra Enterprises (\$485.46). Stallion Bonus: None.

FOURTH DAY (January 7). Purse \$60,000-guaranteed. Star de Naska Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 7 furlongs. 11 competed. (Closed with 24 nominations.) Winner: T.V. WIZARD, by T.V. Com-

mercial. Breeder Bonus: Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau (\$4,854.60). Stallion Bonus: T.V. Commercial Syndicate (\$2,427.30). Second: ROCK ISLE, by Rock Talk. Breeder Bonus: Solstice (\$1,618.20). Stallion Bonus: Rock Talk Syndicate (\$809.10). Third: IMADE-FENDER, by Thirty Eight Paces. Breeder Bonus: William R. Harris (\$890.01). Stallion Bonus: Double Paces Stable (\$445.01). Fourth: AMBITIOUS JOHN, by John Alden. Breeder Bonus: Hal C.B. Clagett (\$485.46). Stallion Bonus: None.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY (January 29). Purse \$75,000-guaranteed. Goss L. Stryker Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 1½ miles. 6 competed. (Closed with 28 nominations.) Winner: SMART 'NUFF, by Smarten. Breeder Bonus: Ryehill Farm (\$6,068.25). Stallion Bonus: Smarten Syndicate (\$3,034.13). Second: BIG BIG BOY, by North Tower. Breeder Bonus: P.J. Torsney Jr. (\$2,225.03). Stallion Bonus: North Tower Syndicate

(\$1,112.51). Third: AMBITIOUS JOHN, by John Alden. Breeder Bonus: Hal C.B. Clagett (\$1,213.65). Stallion Bonus: John Alden Syndicate (\$606.83). Fourth: DADEN, by Masked Dancer. Breeder Bonus: KTL Limited Partnership (\$606.83). Stallion Bonus: Masked Dancer Syndicate (\$303.41).

FORTY-SECOND DAY (February 25). Purse \$75,000-guaranteed. Jameela Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 1½ miles. 5 competed. (Closed with 20 nominations.) Winner: MISTY IVOR, by Sir Ivor Again. Breeder Bonus: William R. Harris (\$6,068.25). Stallion Bonus: None. Second: BANNER HIT, by Oh Say. Breeder Bonus: Wirth Brothers (\$2,022.75). Stallion Bonus: Oh Say Syndicate (\$1,011.38). Third: CRUISE INTO SPRING, by Hasty Spring. Breeder Bonus: Jacqueline H. Branham (\$1,112.51). Stallion Bonus: Hasty Spring Syndicate (\$556.26). Fourth: SMART 'NUFF, by Smarten. Breeder

Bonus: Ryehill Farm (\$606.83). Stallion
Bonus: Smarten Syndicate (\$303.41).

Breeder Bonuses

Lester G. Aisquith—PAM'S PET: Feb. 3, 7th race, \$890.01.

Aisquith Stables—CHEERFUL REWARD: Feb. 17, 4th race, \$1,132.74.

Betty S. Albright and Thomas Bowman—GALA TROP WORLD: Feb. 9, 6th race, \$1,335.02; Feb. 18, 4th race, \$1,456.38. (\$2,791.40)

John Alecci—DUKE TOBY: Jan. 17, 10th race, \$647.28; Jan. 28, 11th race, \$768.65. (\$1,415.93)

Harold A. Allen—CALL AFTER ELEVEN: Jan. 2, 5th race, \$461.19; Jan. 15, 2nd race, \$970.92. RARE ROMANCE: Jan. 15, 9th race, \$1,456.38. (\$2,888.49)

Dr. Chester W. Anderson—OLD AGE BENEFIT: Feb. 21, 1st race, \$509.73.

Mrs. Robert L. Beall—DIAMOND DONNIE: Jan. 16, 9th race, \$1,456.38; Feb. 4, 10th race, \$4,340.82. MY INTENTION: Jan. 27, 1st race, \$1,335.02. PLAN A HIT: Jan. 10, 7th race, \$809.10. (\$7,941.32)

Richard Bendit—TEN KEYS: Jan. 16, 10th race, \$466.04; Feb. 11, 10th race, \$1,472.56. (\$1,938.60)

Benray Farm—COUNSELLOR'S DREAM: Jan. 24, 1st race, \$542.10. JAN R.'S BABY: Feb. 6, 3rd race, \$420.73. TIME FOR COUNSEL: Feb. 4, 6th race, \$1,294.56. (\$2,257.39)

Thomas Bowman—BLINK BLINK: Feb. 28, 10th race, \$542.10. ROMAN DEFENDER: Feb. 18, 7th race, \$687.74. (\$1,229.84)

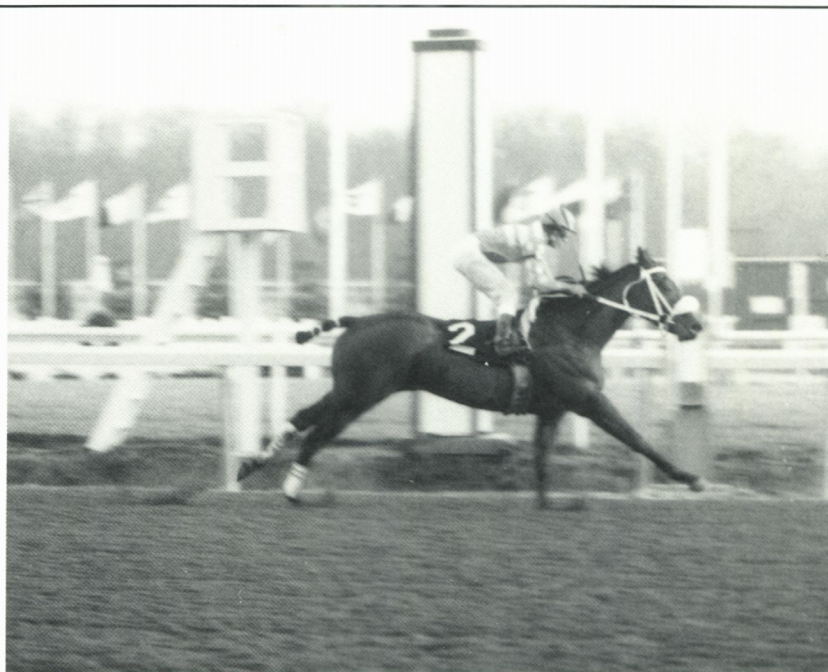
Jacqueline H. Branham—CRUISE INTO SPRING: Feb. 25, 10th race, \$1,112.51.

Herman M. Braude—TWO STEP DANCER: Jan. 8, 8th race, \$1,618.20; Jan. 27, 9th race, \$1,780.02. (\$3,398.22)

Daniel B. Brewster—ROLLICKING SEA: Feb. 19, 6th race, \$809.10.

Brookwood Farms—IMPRESSIVE MOUNT: Feb. 3, 2nd race, \$420.73. PERFECT WORD: Feb. 12, 11th race, \$542.10; Feb. 23, 4th race, \$566.37. WAR CAMPAIGN: Feb. 24, 8th race, \$1,294.56. (\$2,823.76)

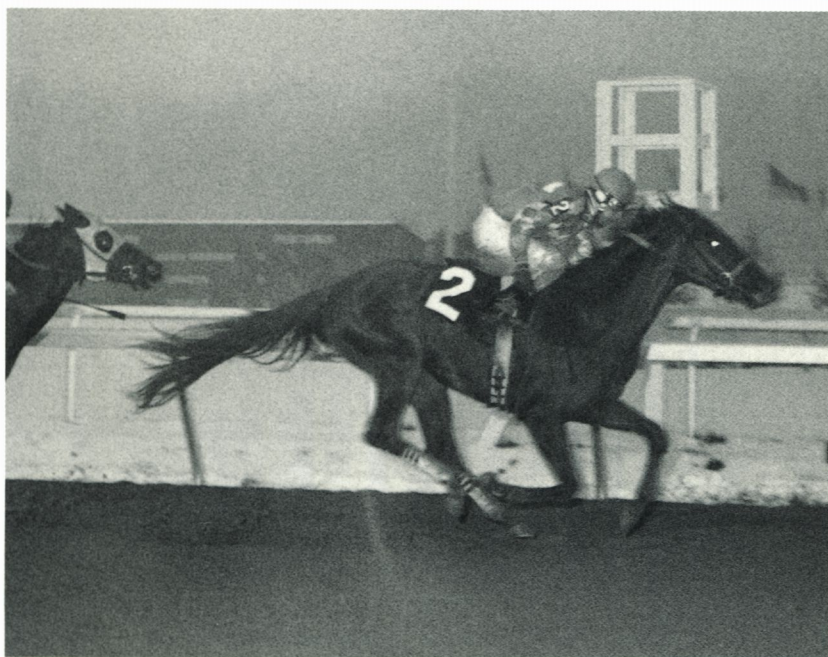
Mrs. Nadine D. Buck—EESSEE'S TAW: Jan. 2, 9th race, \$4,854.60; Jan. 14, 10th race, \$4,340.82. (\$9,195.42)



Conniver Handicap

Eesee's Taw's decisive score over In the Curl in the Conniver Handicap brought (from left) owners James and Yvonne Stoner, Kent Desormeaux, Zelma Morrison and trainer Fran Campitelli to Laurel's winner's circle.

Maryland Fund Report continued



Star de Naskra Stakes

Star de Naskra Stakes trophy is presented by Carlyle Lancaster (right), owner/breeder of the 1979 Eclipse award sprinter, to William Rickman (second left), T.V. Wizard's owner, Richard Goodling and Mario Pino.

Phillip L. Capuano—SILANO: Jan. 21, 10th race, \$4,506.15.

Edward Lefrak, Patrick Carrol and Patrick Bowen—AKARIFAST: Jan. 31, 4th race, \$566.37.

Mrs. B. Frank Christmas—TOWSON TOWN MAN: Jan. 21, 6th race, \$1,051.83.

Donelson Christmas Jr. and Rhoda J. Christmas—DARE TO SAY: Feb. 20, 3rd race, \$461.19.

Rhoda Jane Christmas—WINELLIE: Jan. 24, 7th race, \$566.37; Feb. 7, 3rd race, \$687.74; Feb. 25, 7th race, \$809.10. (\$2,063.21)

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Christmas—CLAIR'S SAY: Feb. 12, 4th race, \$1,051.83.

Fendall M. Claggett—LARKING'S HOPE: Jan. 10, 1st race, \$542.10; Feb. 14, 4th race, \$647.28. SANDY BENCH: Feb. 18, 5th race, \$420.73. (\$1,610.11)

Hal C.B. Claggett and Weston Farm—ALDEN'S ACE: Jan. 7, 6th race, \$1,618.20. ALDEN'S GLOVES: Feb. 10, 3rd race, \$687.74. AMBITIOUS JOHN: Jan. 7, 10th race, \$485.46; Jan. 29, 10th race, \$1,213.65. AMER-RIEDGE: Jan. 3, 5th race, \$461.19; Feb. 11, 2nd race, \$461.19. BULLET ASSAULT: Jan. 19, 3rd race, \$1,335.02. LITTLE BOLD JOHN: Jan. 16, 10th race, \$854.41; Feb. 11, 10th race, \$441.77; Feb. 20, 10th race, \$8,091. RUN LYLOS RUN: Feb. 11, 4th race, \$1,456.38. (\$17,106.01)

Mrs. Henry S. Clark—BOZA: Jan. 27, 10th race, \$768.65.

William G. Collins—TRAVELLING KNIGHT: Jan. 14, 5th race, \$566.37.

Maupin Cummings—DOUBLE CATO: Feb. 23, 5th race, \$566.37.

Dark Hollow Farm—SAFE ON SECOND: Jan. 20, 4th race, \$687.74; Feb. 28, 7th race, \$687.74. (\$1,375.48)

Dark Hollow Number One Partnership—IN THE CURL: Jan. 2, 9th race, \$1,618.20.

Frank J. De Francis—CIRCUS MAXIMUS: Jan. 3, 1st race, \$890.01.

Derby Hill Farm—MT. AIRY COURIER: Feb. 4, 1st race, \$1,335.02.

Derby Hill Farm and John H. Wagener Jr.—ROAD TO SPRING: Feb. 20, 4th race, \$1,618.20.

Donelson Christmas Stables—BACA D'OR: Jan. 14, 10th race, \$434.08.

Richard D. Durham and Gerard Pain—GRAY MAROON: Feb. 10, 8th race, \$1,941.84.

Edmarve Farm, Inc.—ZEUS BELLE: Feb. 7, 9th race, \$1,618.20; Feb. 16, 9th race, \$1,780.02. (\$3,398.22)

Equinvest Breeding Limited Partnership I—KAHIU POINT: Jan. 17, 3rd race, \$420.73.

Estas Stables—TOPAPPA'S SURPRISE: Feb. 9, 5th race, \$461.19.

Guy and Annette Eubanks—BAR-BATIUS: Jan. 27, 3rd race, \$566.37; Feb. 6, 1st race, \$809.10. (\$1,375.47)

Stephen R. Ferguson—CROOKED TOWER: Jan. 7, 2nd race, \$1,132.74; Jan. 19, 8th race, \$1,456.38. (\$2,589.12)

Fleur de Lys Farm—HE BEAR: Feb. 2, 10th race, \$542.10.

Fourbros Stable—BLUE APOLLO: Feb. 25, 6th race, \$1,294.56. JEWELER'S CHOICE: Feb. 7, 6th race, \$1,456.38. MIDAS: Feb. 11, 9th race, \$1,456.38. (\$4,207.32)

Mrs. Timothy J. Gardner—BABA RANEE: Feb. 16, 3rd race, \$461.19.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Gardner—RAH RAH LISA: Feb. 26, 5th race, \$461.19.

John M. Gibson—DOWNPATRICK DANCER: Jan. 13, 1st race, \$970.92.

Glade Valley Farms, Inc.—ARUGULA: Feb. 2, 9th race, \$1,780.02. LAROLL: Feb. 6, 7th race, \$1,456.38. ROLLING NEST: Feb. 20, 7th race, \$1,335.02. (\$4,571.42)

G & L Enterprises—GALA GOLD DUST: Jan. 21, 8th race, \$1,456.38; Feb. 20, 6th race, \$1,456.38. GALA SANDY: Feb. 26, 4th race, \$1,132.74. (\$4,045.50)

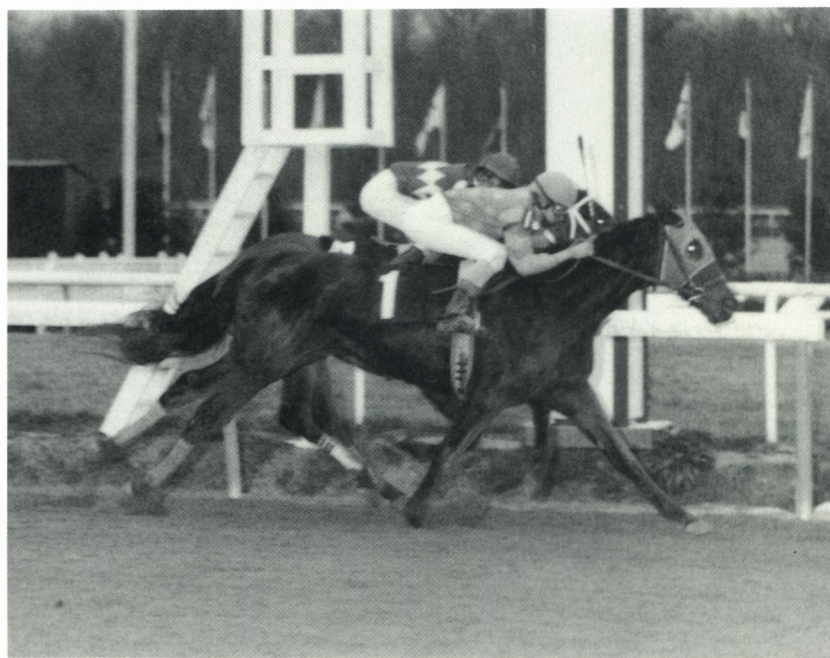
C. Oliver Goldsmith—CAPP THE WELL: Jan. 2, 4th race, \$1,051.83. CUT ICE: Feb. 3, 8th race, \$1,780.02. FOR ALL: Feb. 9, 9th race, \$1,618.20; Feb. 28, 9th race, \$1,780.02. WHAT-AWAR: Feb. 12, 9th race, \$1,618.20. (\$7,848.27)

Green Willow Farms—COVERED DANCER: Jan. 31, 3rd race, \$461.19.

Elizabeth C. Harding—GULF FUTURES: Jan. 31, 2nd race, \$647.28.

William R. Harris—IMADEFENDER: Jan. 7, 10th race, \$890.01. MISTY IVOR: Feb. 5, 10th race, \$4,446; Feb. 25, 10th race, \$6,068.25. (\$11,404.26)

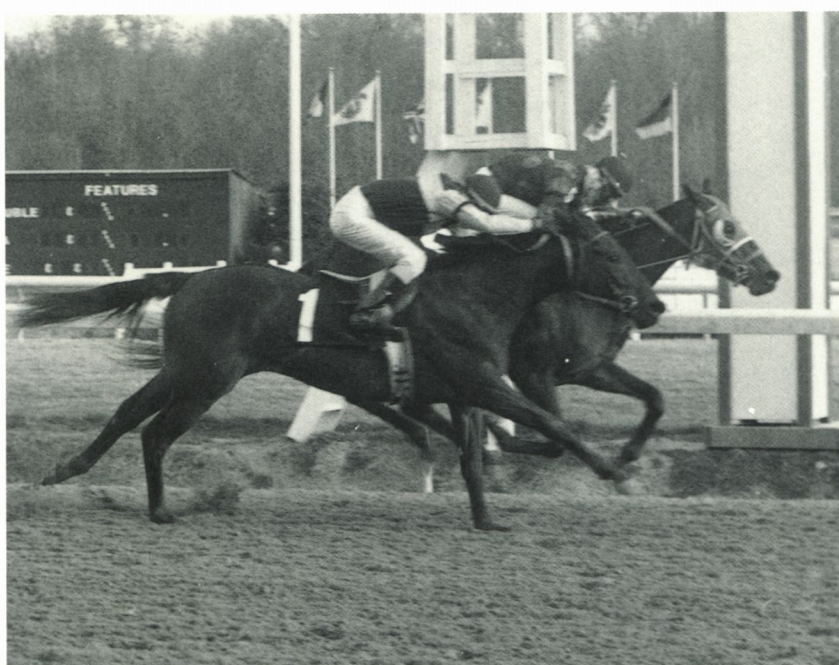
Harwood Enterprises—ANGEL'S SAY: Jan. 27, 5th race, \$1,618.20.



Goss L. Stryker Stakes

Dogwood syndicate members Dr. Robert Mecklenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons (left) accept Smart 'Nuff's Stryker Stakes trophy from Elizabeth Quill. Others are jockey Andrea Seefeldt, trainer Timothy Koons.

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Jameela Stakes

Hap Ravich (left), trainer of millionaire Maryland-bred Jameela, gives trophy for stakes honoring her to trainer and Mrs. Mert Bailes, standing in for William Harris, owner of Misty Ivor. Jockey is Greg Hutton.

Mark Hayden—UP MARKET LADY: Feb. 28, 5th race, \$566.37.

Heart 3 Stable—ROMAN CHARIOT: Feb. 24, 10th race, \$542.10.

Jerold C. Hoffberger—CAN U. SAY: Jan. 24, 2nd race, \$647.28.

Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr.—BLESS YOU: Feb. 23, 8th race, \$1,780.02. POSITIVELY SO: Jan. 28, 10th race, \$458.36. (\$2,238.38)

Peter Jay—CIDERMILL HILL: Feb. 6, 9th race, \$1,618.20.

Ivan E. Jenkins—VAN'S PLEASURE: Jan. 8, 3rd race, \$687.74.

Larry E. Knight Sr.—CATCH HIM LARRY: Feb. 19, 1st race, \$809.10.

John K. Korman Jr.—VILLAGE RUNNER: Jan. 27, 7th race, \$970.92.

Dr. Herman J. Kossow—TEMPLE LIGHT: Feb. 24, 9th race, \$1,860.93.

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc.—AWAIT: Jan. 5, 6th race, \$1,213.65. JANET'S PHEBE: Jan. 21, 4th race, \$809.10. (\$2,022.75)

KTL Limited Partnership—DADEN: Jan. 29, 10th race, \$606.83.

Carlyle J. Lancaster—STOP THE TEMPO—Feb. 7, 2nd race, \$1,456.38.

James F. Lewis III—GRONWOHL: Feb. 19, 7th race, \$1,335.02.

Donald P. Litz Jr.—COUNT THE DOTS: Jan. 13, 3rd race, \$461.19.

Estate of Helen Lockman—A BIT OF WHIMSEY: Feb. 25, 2nd race, \$461.19.

Lester P. Mackee—OVERNIGHT HERO: Feb. 6, 4th race, \$1,780.02.

130 Mad Lane Stable—ELMOTION: Feb. 20, 5th race, \$461.19.

James A. Maenner—TIPEACE: Feb. 17, 6th race, \$1,213.65.

D.V. Maiorca and C. Robert Brewer—DISBURSE: Feb. 18, 3rd race, \$849.56.

Margaret M. Mancuso—MAG'S NAG: Feb. 21, 10th race, \$890.01. SUPPER TALK: Jan. 7, 7th race, \$1,335.02. (\$2,225.03)

J.A. Manfuso—A MAGIC SPRAY: Jan. 10, 10th race, \$687.74. ANOTHER HURRICANE: Jan. 3, 2nd race, \$461.19. A ROYAL DANCER: Jan. 12, 5th race, \$566.37. (\$1,715.30)

Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. and David P. Reynolds—LORD PARHAM: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$1,335.02.

John P. McDaniel—DOC ELLEN: Feb. 19, 5th race, \$461.19.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman—**RUN SPOT**: Feb. 9, 4th race, \$1,335.02; Feb. 28, 8th race, \$1,415.93. **WISHWELL**: Jan. 5, 7th race, \$687.74. (\$3,438.69)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman—**DUE NORTH**: Jan. 16, 10th race, \$1,553.47; Feb. 11, 10th race, \$809.91. (\$2,363.38)

Mrs. John B. Merryman—**SMART 'N QUICK**: Jan. 28, 10th race, \$840.39.

Robert E. Meyerhoff—**MAKE MUSIC**: Feb. 19, 9th race, \$2,022.75. **SUCH MUCH**: Feb. 20, 8th race, \$1,699.11. **SWEET SYBIL**: Jan. 16, 2nd race, \$768.65; Feb. 20, 1st race, \$890.01. (\$5,380.52)

Bird Mobberley—**QUICK SALUTE**: Jan. 15, 5th race, \$461.19.

Gretchen B. Mobberley and Summer Hill Farm: **HEAD OUT**: Jan. 2, 2nd race, \$566.37; Jan. 29, 11th race, \$687.74. (\$1,254.11)

Robert L. Moser and Deer View Farm—**EAGER JO**: Jan. 12, 3rd race, \$461.19.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr.—**PAY OR SWIM**: Feb. 14, 1st race, \$542.10.

Dr. Frederick E. Musser—**INTENDED RULLAH**: Jan. 13, 9th race, \$1,618.20; Jan. 20, 9th race, \$1,780.02. (\$3,398.22)

Nanjemoy Farm—**EAGERETTE**: Feb. 12, 1st race, \$970.92.

Marilyn Newman—**UP SAN JUAN HILL**: Jan. 29, 9th race, \$1,618.20.

Louis Nichols—**ISABEL SAY**: Feb. 16, 7th race, \$1,213.65.

Oatland Farm—**LIKELY PASSAGE**: Jan. 2, 9th race, \$890.01.

O'Brien Brothers—**SOLICIT**: Jan. 28, 8th race, \$1,415.93.

Nelson T. Offutt Jr.—**HALF HEARTED**: Jan. 14, 7th race, \$566.37; Feb. 24, 3rd race, \$542.10. (\$1,108.47)

Joseph E. Palin—**JAMES CORNERSTONE**: Jan. 5, 1st race, \$1,456.38.

Michael D. Pangalis Jr.—**GREEK APERITIF**: Feb. 5, 7th race, \$970.92; Feb. 17, 8th race, \$1,132.74. (\$2,103.66)

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—**T.V. WIZARD**: Jan. 7, 10th race, \$4,854.60.

Raymond F. Procopio—**ENDLESS SURPRISE**: Jan. 7, 9th race, \$2,831.85; Jan. 21, 10th race, \$406.17. (\$3,238.02)

Charles J. Reed—**JEWELL N APRIL**: Feb. 26, 11th race, \$420.73.

Marian P. Regan—**NILE JEWEL**: Feb. 17, 10th race, \$461.19; Feb. 26, 2nd race, \$647.28. (\$1,108.47)

David P. Reynolds—**BRICK RIDER**: Jan. 3, 7th race, \$1,294.56. **MAGGIE GO ROUND**: Feb. 20, 11th race, \$1,335.02. **SAUCY GAYLORD**: Feb. 10, 9th race, \$2,265.48. (\$4,895.06)

Timothy J. Rooney—**KNOCKAMORE**: Jan. 14, 4th race, \$566.37.

H. Morton Rosen—**BETH'S BONUS**: Jan. 17, 6th race, \$1,132.74; Feb. 10, 6th race, \$1,456.38. (\$2,589.12)

John William Ruppert III—**COME ON NICKI**: Jan. 8, 1st race, \$768.65; Feb. 16, 10th race, \$566.37; Feb. 24, 4th race, \$768.65. (\$2,103.67)

Ryehill Farm—**HILLIAN**: Feb. 16, 5th race, \$566.37. **SMART FEY**: Jan. 10, 5th race, \$461.19. **SMART MOVER**: Feb. 25, 5th race, \$461.19. **SMART 'NUFF**: Jan. 3, 4th race, \$1,618.20; Jan. 29, 10th race, \$6,068.25; Feb. 25, 10th race, \$606.83. (\$9,782.03)

Sabra Enterprises—**SOFT MELODY**: Jan. 15, 1st race, \$687.74. **SWIFT COBRA**: Jan. 2, 9th race, \$485.46. (\$1,173.20)

Nathan Scherr—**MID TOWN RULER**: Feb. 2, 5th race, \$461.19.

Solstice—**ROCK ISLE**: Jan. 7, 10th race, \$1,618.20; Jan. 16, 4th race, \$1,456.38; Feb. 26, 9th race, \$1,618.20. (\$4,692.78)

Donald E. Souder—**DANCIN SHOES**: Feb. 14, 2nd race, \$566.37.

Spring Valley Farm—**WHAT AN ENTRANCE**: Feb. 19, 2nd race, \$809.10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stancer—**GREEK CONSULTANT**: Jan. 22, 3rd race, \$461.19.

James B. Steele Jr.—**ROCK'N R.**: Feb. 14, 10th race, \$687.74.

Estate of Oliver Steinberg—**LORDS LANDING**: Feb. 23, 3rd race, \$461.19.

Dr. James V. Stewart—**SENTIMENTAL JIMMY**: Jan. 12, 2nd race, \$1,335.02.

Stoneworth Farm—**GERRY COOPER**: Feb. 11, 7th race, \$1,335.02. **TWILIGHT ROLL**: Jan. 28, 9th race, \$1,456.38. (\$2,791.40)

Robert J. Summers—**MRS. TURNER**: Feb. 24, 5th race, \$687.74.

Joanne K. Szymanski—**TURKISH TAF-FY**: Jan. 10, 6th race, \$1,051.83.

E.P. Taylor—**SHIFRAH GITTEL**: Feb. 23, 1st race, \$849.56.

Thornmar Farm—**EVERYTHING COUNTS**: Jan. 10, 3rd race, \$509.73.

Irvin C. Tillman—**MONITION**: Feb. 21, 2nd race, \$1,321.53.

P.J. Torsney Jr.—**BIG BIG BOY**: Jan. 29, 10th race, \$2,225.03.

Triple F Farm—**BORN TO SALUTE**: Jan. 29, 6th race, \$1,618.20.

Jeanne G. Vance—**BEARSKIN RUG**: Feb. 5, 9th race, \$1,618.20.

William F. Walker and William R. Albright—**WILLIE'S GIRL**: Feb. 5, 2nd race, \$566.37.

John C. Warfield—**WORTHY EMPEROR**: Jan. 16, 1st race, \$687.74; Jan. 29, 1st race, \$890.01; Feb. 26, 6th race, \$1,213.65. (\$2,791.40)

Nancy P. Waylett—**SAPHAEDRA**: Feb. 3, 4th race, \$1,213.65; Feb. 28, 4th race, \$1,415.93. (\$2,629.58)

Dan D. Westland—**DOUBLE BUNCTIOUS**: Feb. 11, 6th race, \$3,151.44.

Mrs. Gordon L. Wheeler—**BEANS BEANS**: Jan. 8, 10th race, \$803.30. **DOUBLE SLIPPERS**: Jan. 19, 5th race, \$461.19. (\$1,264.49)

Wirth Brothers—**BANNER HIT**: Feb. 25, 10th race, \$2,022.75.

Beverly C. Wolfe—**PIERSPORTER**: Jan. 19, 1st race, \$809.10.

Richard O. Woolley—**MR. DIAZ**: Feb. 4, 3rd race, \$315.14.

Worth A Try Stables—**BIG UPHEAVAL**: Jan. 19, 4th race, \$1,618.20.

Mrs. Frank P. Wright—**DEMI'S DAMIEN**: Jan. 21, 11th race, \$542.10.

Frank P. Wright—**GOLD ROLLS**: Feb. 18, 2nd race, \$1,456.38.

Stallion Bonuses

ASSAULT LANDING (Bullet Assault: Jan. 19, 3rd Race, \$667.51): Assault Landing Syndicate.

BEAR HUNT (Bearskin Rug: Feb. 5, 9th race, \$809.10. He Bear: Feb. 2, 10th race, \$271.05): Bear Hunt Syndicate—\$1,080.15.

BENEFICE (Old Age Benefit: Feb. 21, 1st race, \$254.87): Benefice Syndicate.

BLUES PARADE (Downpatrick Dancer: Jan. 13, 1st race, \$485.46. Eesee's Taw: Jan. 2, 9th race, \$2,427.30; Jan. 14, 10th race, \$2,170.41): Blues Parade Syndicate—\$5,083.17.

BRILLIANT PROTEGE (Temple Light: Feb. 24, 9th race, \$930.47): Brilliant Protege Syndicate.

CAVEAT (Gold Rolls: Feb. 18, 2nd race, \$728.19. Monition: Feb. 21, 2nd race,

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\$660.77): Caveat Syndicate—\$1,388.96.

CENTURY PRINCE (Doc Ellen: Feb. 19, 5th race, \$230.59. Mr. Diaz: Feb. 4, 3rd race, \$157.57. Village Runner: Jan. 27, 7th race, \$485.46): Century Prince Syndicate—\$873.62.

CHRISTOPHER R. (Knockamore: Jan. 14, 4th race, \$283.19. Rock'n R.: Feb. 14, 10th race, \$343.87): Shamrock Farms—\$627.06.

CLINT MAROON (Dancin Shoes: Feb. 14, 2nd race, \$283.19. Gray Maroon: Feb. 10, 8th race, \$970.92): Clint Maroon Syndicate—\$1,254.11.

COMMAND CONTROL (Another Hurricane: Jan. 3, 2nd race, \$230.59): Manfuso Brothers Investments.

CONDITION RED (Catch Him Larry: Feb. 19, 1st race, \$404.55): Condition Red Syndicate.

COUNSELLORS IMAGE (Counsellor's Dream: Jan. 24, 1st race, \$271.05. Time for Counsel: Feb. 4, 6th race, \$647.28): Benray Farm—\$918.33.

COUNT BROOK (Boza: Jan. 27, 10th race, \$384.32): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.

DANCING COUNT (Count the Dots: Jan. 13, 3rd race, \$230.59. Gala Trop World: Feb. 9, 6th race, \$667.51; Feb. 18, 4th race, \$728.19. Nile Jewel: Feb. 17, 10th race, \$230.59; Feb. 26, 2nd race, \$323.64. Wishwell: Jan. 5, 7th race, \$343.87): Dancing Count Syndicate—\$2,524.39.

DEPUTED TESTAMONY (Gronwohld: Feb. 19, 7th race, \$667.51): Deputed Testimony Syndicate.

DOUBLE EDGE SWORD (Amerriedge: Jan. 3, 5th race, \$230.59; Feb. 11, 2nd race, \$230.59. Cheerful Reward: Feb. 17, 4th race, \$566.37): Aisquith Stable, Inc.—\$1,027.55.

DOUBLE ZEUS (Capp the Well: Jan. 2, 4th race, \$525.92. Safe On Second: Jan. 20, 4th race, \$343.87; Feb. 28, 7th race, \$343.87. Zeus Belle: Feb. 7, 9th race, \$809.10; Feb. 16, 9th race, \$890.01): Double Zeus Syndicate—\$2,912.77.

FULL INTENT (Diamond Donnie: Jan. 16, 9th race, \$728.19; Feb. 4, 10th race, \$2,170.41. Endless Surprise: Jan. 7, 9th race, \$1,415.93; Jan. 21, 10th race, \$203.08. Intended Rullah: Jan. 13, 9th race, \$809.10; Jan. 20, 9th race, \$890.01. My Intention: Jan. 27, 1st race, \$667.51. Plan a Hit: Jan. 10, 7th race, \$404.55): Mrs. Robert Beall—\$7,288.78.

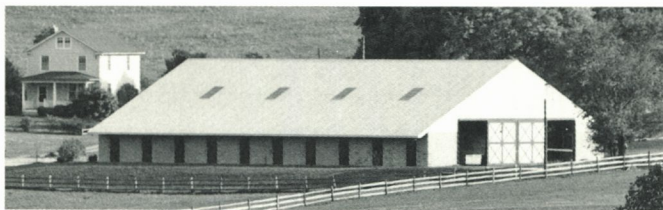
GAYLORD'S CAROUSEL (Maggie Go Round: Feb. 20, 11th race, \$667.51): David P. Reynolds.

HAIL EMPEROR (Arugula: Feb. 2, 9th race, \$890.01. Circus Maximus: Jan. 3, 1st race, \$445.01. Jewel N April: Feb. 26, 11th race, \$210.37. Midas: Feb. 11, 9th race, \$728.19. Quick Salute: Jan. 15, 5th race, \$230.59. Worthy Emperor: Jan. 16, 1st race, \$343.87; Jan. 29, 1st race, \$445.01; Feb. 26, 6th race, \$606.83): Hail Emperor Syndicate—\$3,899.88.

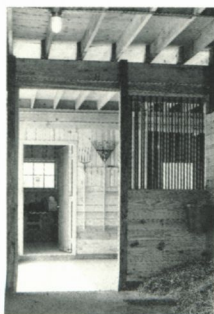
HASTY SPRING (Big Upheaval: Jan. 19, 4th race, \$809.10. Cruise Into Spring: Feb. 25, 10th race, \$556.26. Road to Spring: Feb. 20, 4th race,

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\$809.10): Hasty Spring Syndicate—\$2,174.46.

HORATIUS (Barbatus: Jan. 27, 3rd race, \$283.19; Feb. 6, 1st race, \$404.55. Call After Eleven: Jan. 2, 5th race, \$230.59; Jan. 15, 2nd race, \$485.46. Eagerette: Feb. 12, 1st race, \$485.46. Everything Counts: Jan. 10, 3rd race, \$254.87. Roman Chariot: Feb. 24, 10th race, \$271.05. Roman Defender: Feb. 18, 7th race, \$343.87. Turkish Taffy: Jan. 10, 6th race, \$525.92): Horatius Syndicate—\$3,284.96.

INDIAN TOPAZ (Duke Toby: Jan. 17, 10th race, \$323.64; Jan. 28, 11th race, \$384.32): Emilio Alecci—\$707.96.

JOHN ALDEN (Alden's Gloves: Feb. 10, 3rd race, \$343.87. Ambitious John: Jan. 29, 10th race, \$606.83. Larking's Hope: Feb. 14, 4th race, \$323.64. Little Bold John: Feb. 11, 10th race, \$220.88; Feb. 20, 10th race, \$4,045.50): John Alden Syndicate—\$5,540.72.

LANNGAR (Ire) (Beth's Bonus: Jan. 17, 6th race, \$566.37; Feb. 10, 6th race, \$728.19. Jan R.'s Baby: Feb. 6, 3rd race, \$210.37): Lanngar (Ire) Syndicate—\$1,504.93.

LORD GAYLORD (Lord Parham: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$667.51. Lords Landing: Feb. 23, 3rd race, \$230.59. Saucy Gaylord: Feb. 10, 9th race, \$1,132.74. Sentimental Jimmy: Jan. 12, 2nd race, \$667.51): Lord Gaylord Syndicate—\$2,698.35.

LYLLOS (Fr) (Elmotion: Feb. 20, 5th race, \$230.59. Run Lyllos Run: Feb. 11, 4th race, \$728.19): Lyllos (Fr) Syndicate—\$958.78.

MASKED DANCER (A Royal Dancer: Jan. 12, 5th race, \$283.19. Covered Dancer: Jan. 31, 3rd race, \$230.59. Daden: Jan. 29, 10th race, \$303.41): Masked Dancer Syndicate—\$817.19.

MEDAILLE D'OR (Baca d'Or: Jan. 14, 10th race, \$217.04): Medaille d'Or Syndicate.

MR. CORNERSTONE (James Cornerstone: Jan. 5, 1st race, \$728.19): Joseph E. Palin and Derby Hill Farm.

MR. JUDEX (What an Entrance: Feb. 19, 2nd race, \$404.55): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.

NORTHERN RAJA (Brick Rider: Jan. 3, 7th race, \$647.28. Rah Rah Lisa: Feb. 26, 5th race, \$230.59): Northern Raja Partnership—\$877.87.

NORTH SEA (Rollicking Sea: Feb. 19, 6th race, \$404.55. Run Spot: Feb. 9, 4th race, \$667.51; Feb. 28, 8th race, \$707.96. Saphaendra: Feb. 3, 4th race,

\$606.83; Feb. 28, 4th race, \$707.96): Alfred G. Vanderbilt—\$3,094.81.

NORTH TOWER (Beans Beans: Jan. 8, 10th race, \$401.65. Big Big Boy: Jan. 29, 10th race, \$1,112.51. Crooked Tower: Jan. 7, 2nd race, \$566.37; Jan. 19, 8th race, \$728.19): North Tower Syndicate—\$2,808.72.

OH SAY (Angel's Say: Jan. 27, 5th race, \$809.10. Banner Hit: Feb. 25, 10th race, \$1,011.38. Can U. Say: Jan. 24, 2nd race, \$323.64. Clair's Say: Feb. 12, 4th race, \$525.92. Isabel Say: Feb. 16, 7th race, \$606.83): Oh Say Syndicate—\$3,276.87.

PAR EXCELLENT (Mag's Nag: Feb. 21, 10th race, \$445.01): Par Excellent Syndicate.

PARFAITEMENT (Perfect Word: Feb. 12, 11th race, \$271.05; Feb. 23, 4th race, \$283.19): Parfaitement Syndicate—\$554.24.

PEACE FOR PEACE (Tipeace: Feb. 17, 6th race, \$606.83): Peace for Peace Syndicate.

RESTLESS NATIVE (Greek Aperitif: Feb. 5, 7th race, \$485.46; Feb. 17, 8th race, \$566.37): Alfred G. Vanderbilt—\$1,051.83.

ROCK TALK (Come On Nicki: Jan. 8, 1st race, \$384.32; Feb. 16, 10th race, \$283.19; Feb. 24, 4th race, \$384.32. Due North: Jan. 16, 10th race, \$776.74; Feb. 11, 10th race, \$404.95. Rock Isle: Jan. 7, 10th race, \$809.10; Jan. 16, 4th race, \$728.19; Feb. 26, 9th race, \$809.10. Supper Talk: Jan. 7, 7th race, \$667.51): Rock Talk Syndicate—\$5,247.42.

ROLLICKING (Gala Gold Dust: Jan. 21, 8th race, \$728.19; Feb. 20, 6th race, \$728.19. Gala Sandy: Feb. 26, 4th race, \$566.37. Laroll: Feb. 6, 7th race, \$728.19. Rolling Nest: Feb. 20, 7th race, \$667.51. Twilight Roll: Jan. 28, 9th race, \$728.19): Mrs. Robert Leonard—\$4,146.64.

SHELTER HALF (Blue Apollo: Feb. 25, 6th race, \$647.28. Demi's Damien: Jan. 21, 11th race, \$271.05. Half Hearted: Jan. 14, 7th race, \$283.19; Feb. 24, 3rd race, \$271.05. In the Curl: Jan. 2, 9th race, \$809.10. Jeweler's Choice: Feb. 7, 6th race, \$728.19. Up Market Lady: Feb. 28, 5th race, \$283.19. War Campaign: Feb. 24, 8th race, \$647.28): Shelter Half Syndicate—\$3,940.33.

SILVER BADGE (Silano: Jan. 21, 10th race, \$2,253.07): Silver Badge Syndicate.

SMARTEN (Smart Fey: Jan. 10, 5th race, \$230.59. Smart Mover: Feb. 25, 5th race, \$230.59. Smart 'Nuff: Jan. 3, 4th race, \$809.10; Jan. 29, 10th race, \$3,034.13; Feb. 25, 10th race, \$303.41): Smarten Syndicate—\$4,607.82.

SPRING DOUBLE (Double Bunctious: Feb. 11, 6th race, \$1,575.72): Spring Double Syndicate.

THIRTY EIGHT PACES (Double Cato: Feb. 23, 5th race, \$283.19. Double Slippers: Jan. 19, 5th race, \$230.59. Imadefender: Jan. 7, 10th race, \$445.01): Double Paces Stable—\$958.79.

TRAVELLING MUSIC (Make Music: Feb. 19, 9th race, \$1,011.38. Travelling Knight: Jan. 14, 5th race, \$283.19): Travelling Music Syndicate—\$1,294.57.

T. V. COMMERCIAL (Impressive Mount: Feb. 3, 2nd race, \$210.37. T. V. Wizard: Jan. 7, 10th race, \$2,427.30): T. V. Commercial Syndicate—\$2,637.67.

WINANGO (Winellie: Jan. 24, 7th race, \$283.19; Feb. 7, 3rd race, \$343.87; Feb. 25, 7th race, \$404.55): Donelson Christmas Jr.—\$1,031.61.

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WISE EXCHANGE (Dare to Say: Feb. 20, 3rd race, \$230.59. Smart 'n Quick: Jan. 28, 10th race, \$420.19): Wise Exchange Syndicate—\$650.78.

Owner Bonuses

Michael Angelastro—MT. AIRY COURIER: Feb. 4., 1st race, \$1,753.87.

Howard Bender—ROLLING NEST: Feb. 20, 7th race, \$1,753.87.

Hal C.B. Clagett—BULLET ASSAULT: Jan. 19, 3rd race, \$1,753.87.

Israel Cohen—ANGEL'S SAY: Jan. 27, 5th race, \$2,125.91.

Cross Creek Farm—INTENDED RULLAH: Jan. 13, 9th race, \$2,125.91; Jan. 20, 9th race, \$2,338.50. (\$4,464.41)

Rocco J. DeMilio—SUCH MUCH: Feb. 20, 8th race, \$2,232.20.

Victor F. DiVivo—MAKE MUSIC: Feb. 19, 9th race, \$2,657.39.

Dogwood Stable—SMART 'NUFF: Jan. 3, 4th race, \$2,125.91.

Double D Racing Stable—DIAMOND DONNIE: Jan. 16, 9th race, \$1,913.32.

Richard D. Durham and Gerard Pain—GRAY MAROON: Feb. 10, 8th race, \$2,551.09.

Everhard Farms—BIG UPHEAVAL: Jan. 19, 4th race, \$2,125.91.

Fourbros Stable—BLUE APOLLO: Feb. 25, 6th race, \$1,700.73. JEWELER'S CHOICE: Feb. 7, 6th race, \$1,913.32. MIDAS: Feb. 11, 9th race, \$1,913.32. (\$5,527.37)

Leslie Glazier—JAMES CORNER-STONE: Jan. 5, 1st race, \$1,913.32.

C. Oliver Goldsmith—CUT ICE: Feb. 3, 8th race, \$2,338.50. FOR ALL: Feb. 9, 9th race, \$2,125.91; Feb. 28, 9th race, \$2,338.50. WHATAWAR: Feb. 12, 9th race, \$2,125.91. (\$8,928.82)

Clifford T. Gray Jr.—BORN TO SALUTE: Jan. 29, 6th race, \$2,125.91.

Heather Lane Farm—TIME FOR COUNSEL: Feb. 4, 6th race, \$1,700.73.

Bruce L. Hillman et al—ENDLESS SURPRISE: Jan. 7, 9th race, \$3,720.34.

Jester Racing Stable—OVERNIGHT HERO: Feb. 6, 4th race, \$2,338.50.

Dr. Herman J. Kossow—TEMPLE LIGHT: Feb. 24, 9th race, \$2,444.79.

Carlyle J. Lancaster—STOP THE TEMPO: Feb. 7, 2nd race, \$1,913.32.

Gertrude Leviton—GALA GOLD DUST: Jan. 21, 8th race, \$1,913.32; Feb. 20, 6th race, \$1,913.32. GALA TROP WORLD: Feb. 9, 6th race, \$1,753.87; Feb. 18, 4th race, \$1,913.32. (\$7,493.83)

Lewisfield Farm—GRONWOHL: Feb. 19, 7th race, \$1,753.87.

Locust Hill Farm—BLESS YOU: Feb. 23, 8th race, \$2,338.50.

Forkview Farm—SUPPER TALK: Jan. 7, 7th race, \$1,753.87.

Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—LORD PARHAM: Jan. 22, 2nd race, \$1,753.87.

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John B. Merryman—RUN SPOT: Feb.

9, 4th race, \$1,753.87; Feb. 28, 8th race, \$1,860.17. (\$3,614.04)

Sam F. Morrell—ROCK ISLE: Jan. 16, 4th race, \$1,913.32; Feb. 26, 9th race, \$2,125.91. TWILIGHT ROLL: Jan. 28, 9th race, \$1,913.32. (\$5,952.55)

J.E. Owens III Stables, Inc.—ALDEN'S ACE: Jan. 7, 6th race, \$2,125.91.

John W. Polek—ROAD TO SPRING: Feb. 20, 4th race, \$2,125.91.

Quality Hill Stable—SENTIMENTAL JIMMY: Jan. 12, 2nd race, \$1,753.87.

Rag Time Stable—ARUGULA: Feb. 2, 9th race, \$2,338.50.

Charles E. Reithmeyer—SOLICIT: Jan. 28, 8th race, \$1,860.17.

David P. Reynolds—BRICK RIDER: Jan. 3, 7th race, \$1,700.73. MAGGIE GO ROUND: Feb. 20, 11th race, \$1,753.87. SAUCY GAYLORD: Feb. 10, 9th race, \$2,976.27. (\$6,430.87)

Scarlett Farm—CIDERMILL HILL: Feb. 6, 9th race, \$2,125.91. War Campaign: Feb. 24, 8th race, \$1,700.73. (\$3,826.64)

Paul R. Scher et al—MY INTENTION: Jan. 27, 1st race, \$1,753.87.

Judy L. Skiest—CROOKED TOWER: Jan. 19, 8th race, \$1,913.32.

Stonecrest Stable—RARE ROMANCE: Jan. 15, 9th race, \$1,913.32.

Yvonne J. Stoner—LAROLL: Feb. 6, 7th race, \$1,913.32.

Stoneworth Farm—GERRY COOPER: Feb. 11, 7th race, \$1,753.87.

Joanne K. Szymanski—TURKISH TAFY: Jan. 10, 6th race, \$1,381.84.

The Jon and Bill Stable—TWO STEP DANCER: Jan. 8, 8th race, \$2,125.91; Jan. 27, 9th race, \$2,338.50. (\$4,464.41)

Jerry A. Thurston—ZEUS BELLE: Feb. 7, 9th race, \$2,125.91; Feb. 16, 9th race, \$2,338.50. (\$4,464.41)

Jeanne G. Vance—BEARSKIN RUG: Feb. 5, 9th race, \$2,125.91.

V Penny Farm—ISABEL SAY: Feb. 16, 7th race, \$1,594.43.

Nancy P. Waylett et al—SAPHAEDRA: Feb. 28, 4th race, \$1,860.17.

Dan D. Westland—DOUBLE BUNCTIOUS: Feb. 11, 6th race, \$4,140.21.

Windy Hill Racing Stable—BETH'S BONUS: Feb. 10, 6th race, \$1,913.32.

Mrs. Frank P. Wright—GOLD ROLLS: Feb. 18, 2nd race, \$1,913.32. MONITION: Feb. 21, 2nd race, \$1,736.16. UP SAN JUAN HILL: Jan. 29, 9th race, \$2,125.91. (\$5,775.39)

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August	Rollicking Stakes	\$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., Pimlico
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December	Md. Juvenile Championship	\$150,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., Laurel

2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

August	Smart Angle Stakes	\$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., Pimlico
November	What a Summer Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., Laurel
November	Md. Juvenile Filly Championship	\$150,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., Laurel
December	Heavenly Cause Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 6 1/2 fur., Laurel

3-YEAR-OLDS

June	Humphrey S. Finney Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed 1 1/16 mi., turf, Laurel
July	Northern Dancer Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., Pimlico

3-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

July	Pearl Necklace Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf, Laurel
August	Twixt Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., Pimlico

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June	Challedon Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., Laurel
November	Find Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., turf, Laurel

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May 13	Geisha Stakes	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf, Pimlico
September	Alma North Stakes	\$40,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., Timonium
October	All Brandy Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., dirt or turf, Laurel

Equivest Holds Its First Maryland Sale

Equivest Breeder's Sales Company, based in Somers Point, N.J., moved into the Maryland auction market on March 19, conducting a sale featuring horses of all ages and stallion shares and seasons at the Timonium Sales pavilion.

The one-day auction included a major innovation. For the first time ever, buyers could watch the sale via satellite TV, and bid by telephone. The sales company made available an 800 number, and purchases could be charged on MasterCard or VISA.

Equivest was founded one year ago, and attempts to serve the middle of the market. "The state of the industry requires a more ambitious marketing approach," commented the company's president and CEO, Lester Salzman. "We have never portrayed the picture of a company that sells million-dollar horses . . . we are serving the masses."

Thirty-four horses were sold for a total of \$92,800 at the recent Maryland sale, which averaged \$2,729. Median price was \$1,300.

Top price of \$24,000 was brought by a 2-year-old filly consigned by Honey Acres Farm, agent for E.G. Green. The filly, named Man's Expression, is by Raise a Man—Lithe

Expression by *Vaguely Noble. Her second dam, champion Lauries Dancer (by Northern Dancer), is the great-granddam of Maryland-bred Grade 1 winner Willa On the Move.

Leading consignor was James F. Edwards, who sold five for an average of \$5,620. The most prominent buyers were Alan Sleshinger, who made only one purchase—the sales topper—and Ryehill Farm, which was listed as the purchaser of two, including the stakes-placed Valid Appeal mare Foolish Appeal, who went for \$17,500, the second highest amount at the auction.

Equivest has scheduled a preferred yearling sale on September 6, coinciding with this year's Maryland Million week.

Complete results of the March 19 sale follow:

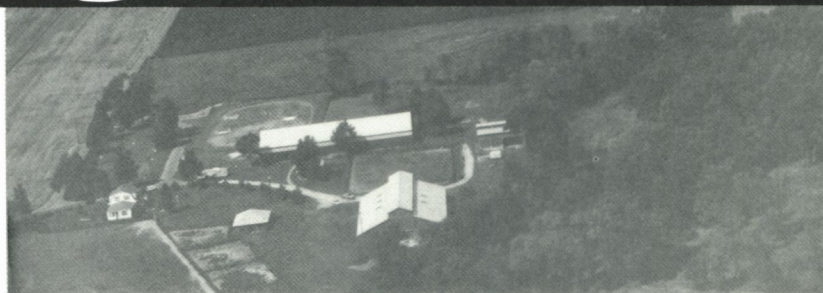
- 1—Blue Bride; Pennfield Farms, Inc.; Andy Sanchez; \$1,000.
- 2—b.f. Dust Commander—Contrary Again; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Andy Simoff; \$1,500.
- 3—Dandelion Love; Chapel Hill Farm (Tully Vizzi); George Koch; \$300.
- 4—Diamond Evening; Robert Truman; Ed Price; \$300.
- 5—b.f. King Pellinore—Dynamism; Greta Slavitt; Ron Davis; \$500.
- 6—Fabulous Broad; Pennfield Farms, Inc.; T.R. Johnson; \$1,300.
- 7—b.f. Fast Prospect—Flash Double; P. Brian Enright; Ron Davis; \$500.
- 8—b.f. Peace for Peace—Illustrious Lisa; Chris Kline, Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; RNA; \$600.
- 9—Just a Friend; John Betts, Agt.; Withdrawn.
- 10—b.f. I'm Glad—Le Fragil; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Richard Banks; \$500.
- 11—dk.b./br.f. Aloma's Ruler—Letters of Life; Ronald Linton, Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Cherry Lane Farm; \$1,100.
- 12—Melyngar; Joseph A. Layden; Rollie Washington; \$1,000.
- 13—Motherly Advice; Brookvale Farm and Thomas J. Gallo, Agt.; Bette Edwards; \$900.
- 14—b.f. Key to Content—Ribot's Branch; Dr. and Mrs. Clan R. Ali; Withdrawn.
- 15—Amalon; Pewter Stable; Frank Gesler; \$2,900.
- 16—Souvenir d'Amour; Chapel Hill Farm (Tully Vizzi); Ed Price; \$1,100.
- 17—Splendiferous; Daniel Nasshorn; Withdrawn.
- 18—Peddler's Honor; Greta Slavitt; Gerald Klein; \$500.
- 19—Wimborne Belle; Greta Slavitt; Centaur Farms; \$1,400.
- 20—A Thousand Kisses; Walnut Farm; Withdrawn.
- 21—Bar of the Levee; William T. Spence, John Betts, Agt.; Withdrawn.
- 22—Broadway Flash; James F. Edwards (a complete dispersal), Frank Smith, Agt.; Frank Regalbuto; \$1,200.
- 23—Cigar Lou; P. Brian Enright; Alice Kirby; \$4,200.
- 24—Denise's Tia; John Betts, Agt.; Ryehill Farm; \$2,500.
- 25—Foolish Appeal; James F. Edwards (a complete dispersal), Frank Smith, Agt.; Ryehill Farm; \$17,500.
- 26—Hot Foot Hooligan; Brookvale Farm and Thomas J. Gallo, Agt.; Withdrawn.
- 27—It's Up to Jean; Donald McCormick; Withdrawn.
- 28—Joaisa; Martha Diaz; Withdrawn.
- 29—Lena's Legacy; Triple T Farm; RNA; \$2,400.
- 30—Llanera; Martha Diaz; Withdrawn.
- 31—Lonely Tune; James F. Edwards (a complete dispersal), Frank Smith, Agt.; Ron Davis; \$2,500.

- 32—Lucky Dickie; J. Worth Miller; Andy Sanchez; \$1,600.
- 33—Lucky for Some; P. Brian Enright; Everett Pratt; \$1,700.
- 34—Magic Play; Brookvale Farm and Thomas J. Gallo, Agt.; Withdrawn.
- 35—Man's Expression; E.G. Green, Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Alan Sleshinger; \$24,000.
- 36—Meltem; John Betts, Agt.; Charles R. Jeffers; \$800.
- 37—Mudraker; James F. Edwards (a complete dispersal), Frank Smith, Agt.; Ron Davis; \$6,000.
- 38—My Gemini; John Betts, Agt.; Richard Shade; \$1,400.
- 39—One for Dom; John Betts, Agt.; Frank Regalbuto; \$1,200.
- 40—Pams McAllister; John Betts, Agt.; Richard Beach; \$1,300.
- 41—Quick Stepper; James F. Edwards (a complete dispersal), Frank Smith, Agt.; Marilyn Carlson; \$900.
- 42—Repeat Opposition; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Richard Banks; \$400.
- 43—Ready to Be Great; Walnut Farm; Withdrawn.

- 44—Sanatatii; Sundowner Farm, Agt.; Withdrawn.
- 45—Second Argonaut; William T. Spence, John Betts, Agt.; Withdrawn.
- 46—Val's Swap; Pewter Stable; Raymond Schiano; \$3,100.
- 47—Celebrator; Sundowner Farm, Agt.; Withdrawn.

- 48—Grassafra; Sundowner Farm, Agt.; Withdrawn.
- 49—Puck; Willowdale Farm, Agt.; Milton Moon; \$3,100.
- 50—Road Partner; Alvin Akman; RNA; \$3,200.
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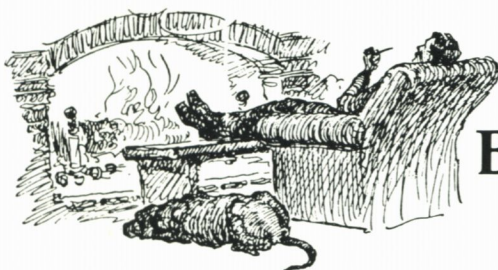


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Book Reviews

By Margaret Worrall

The Edge. Dick Francis. G.P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y. 1988. 324 pp. \$18.95 hardcover.

What we've all been waiting for—our annual gift from Dick Francis. This time, in *The Edge*, the popular English author takes us to Canada for a ride on a transcontinental mystery/race train.

The scenario revolves around a group of people who have signed on to a) run their race horses in several locations across Canada to celebrate and promote Canadian racing, and b) to be part of a murder mystery put on by professional actors during the excursion.

According to Gary Larson of the Canadian Jockey Club, Francis was actually invited by Blythe and Company to be the celebrity participant in a murder mystery weekend on the Canadian Via-Rail special events train. Francis wrote the script for that trip, which is one of many that Blythe produces around the world. In being part of the event, Francis also got the idea for his next book—adding, of course, an equine element.

The main players are the race horse owners traveling on the train, with a special car attached for their horses. The villain, one Julius Apollo Filmer (known to the reader from the outset), is a nefarious, conscienceless, thoroughly despicable Englishman who preys on the Canadians as he had done on his fellow countrymen—for no more reason than a desire to make people squirm.

The hero, Tor Kelsey, is typical of Francis—a young, handsome security operative for the British Jockey

Club with the sole motive of riding the world of evil.

The protagonists may be simplistic, but Francis possesses a matchless talent for making the reader admire his hero and detest his villain.

"In the context of ten thousand years, I thought," Kelsey tells us, "what did Filmer and his sins matter? Yet all we had was here and now, and here and now was always where the struggle toward goodness had to be fought. Toward virtue, morality, uprightness, order; call it what one liked. A long, ever-recurring battle."

If we can't have heroes like that, who wants them?

In *The Edge*, as in all his most recent novels, Dick Francis depends less on the literally bone-crushing violence of his earlier books than on surprise twists of plot and mental anguish. The conflict here involves manipulating people through threat of physical and social destruction, rather than beating the daylights out of them. In Francis' hands, the method works very well, and the action moves quickly from event to event. The intertwining of the "real" mystery and the "acted" mystery adds extra fun.

And how does it end?

"The sheen in his eyes was the same the world over: the love of the flying Thoroughbred, the perfection of winning a great race."

Just the way Dick Francis fans demand . . . the world over.

Horses In Focus. Rick Maynard. Half Halt Press, Burkittsville, Md.

1988. 158 pp., illus. \$23.95 hardcover.

There's probably not one of us reading the *MARYLAND HORSE* who hasn't taken photographs of horses. There's also probably not one of us who hasn't been disappointed. That being the case, take the time to read Rick Maynard's *Horses In Focus*.

Maynard is a professional Canadian photographer whose work has appeared in numerous leading equine publications. He also acts as the official photographer for major U.S. and Canadian horse shows, and he was short-listed for the Canadian Olympic three-day team in 1984. He knows the horse as well as the camera.

This book covers everything from suggested equipment to achieving certain types of photographs (conformation, action, mood) to the way a certain breed should be posed to accentuate its best points. What I like most is that the information is specific.

The draught horse, for example, should be "photographed slightly from rear, horse stands square and slightly stretched, head and neck turned 45 degrees . . . if pulling, traces must be tight."

The Thoroughbred "is best photographed from the side. The closest front leg should be about 5 inches in front of the far one, the near hind leg between 4 and 6 inches behind the far, so that light shows between the cannon bones of both the front and hind legs."

Not to be neglected, however, are the "unbalanced" photo-

graphs. Referring to a photograph of Olympic rider and coach Frank Chapot and his mount in the middle of a jumping disaster, Maynard explains, "We took several very classic photos of Frank, but this is the only one he purchased."

Beyond the actual taking of still photographs, Maynard gives advice on photofinishing techniques, the business of selling photographs (how much to charge, keeping records, etc.), and how to produce a useful video.

Horses In Focus may not turn us into competition for Neena Ewing and Cappy Jackson, but we'll be a lot more professional than we were before we read it.

This Is Riding. Gunnar Hedlund. Half Halt Press, Burkittsville, Md. 1988. 143 pp., illus. \$22.95 hardcover.

This Is Riding is a translation of a Swedish work first published in 1978. The author, Gunnar Hedlund, is both master of a Stockholm riding school and an artist. As such, he is able to create a book which expounds the basics of dressage and jumping with the aid of over 400 detailed illustrations. Sigrid Young, the translator, is equally qualified, not only in the English and Swedish languages, but as a successful show jumper and dressage judge herself.

The result is an informative reference which seeks to explain how the horse operates, both mentally and physically, in working conditions, and what the rider must do to be in harmony with his or her mount.

Beginning with the beginning, Hedlund specifies what kind of training is valuable for the foal, such as taking him along when riding the mare. "A half-hour daily hack, consisting mainly of walking, short trot periods and a half-minute canter, teaches the foal some discipline."

As the training progresses, Hedlund's instruction becomes increasingly complicated, examining such elements as rider aids, equipment, and exact physical movements of the horse.

While the beginner will learn something from *This Is Riding*, especially from the drawings, it is the serious student of horsemanship who will benefit most—the person who wants not only to accomplish a certain movement, but to understand the how and the why.

Equine Fitness. Drs. D.H. Snow & C.J. Vogel. Davis & Charles, Inc., North Pomfret, Vt. 1988. 271 pp., illus. \$24.95 hardcover.

If *This Is Riding* strives to have the horseman get the most from his horse by riding him properly, *Equine Fitness* strives to get the most from the horse by conditioning him well, as the book's subtitle, "The Care and Training of the Athletic Horse," may suggest.

David Snow is the head of the physiology unit at the Animal Health Trust in Newmarket, England. Colin Vogel has a veterinary practice in Norfolk and has authored *Horse Ailments and Health Care*. *Equine Fitness* is based on their studies and observations over the years and concentrates on the race horse.

The authors proclaim that "This book is written for those interested in gaining an insight into how their horses function, so that they can develop their personal training methods in a rational way which is based on scientific fact rather than myth."

The key words are "scientific fact." *Equine Fitness* covers such topics as anatomy for performance, physiology (muscles, circulation, respiration, etc.), training and feeding methods, and the use and abuse of drugs.

But don't let that turn you away. While the book is definitely scientific, the language is geared to the

practicing horseman's comprehension, not written for other veterinarians.

Snow and Vogel make sense to the average reader: "By specificity we mean that the type of fitness needed, and hence the training programme required, has to be related to the competition being aimed at. In other words, pure endurance training is of little use for a strength event such as a 5 or 6-furlong sprint. Likewise, short fast bouts of exercise will not get a horse fit for a 100-mile endurance ride." They want us to understand their material.

Horses are tremendously complicated creatures, and if we get a "good one," we like to say that we are lucky. But there's also the old saying that we make our own luck. Like any professional, we must keep up with what's new in our field. Such texts as *Equine Fitness* are one more ingredient in the recipe for success.

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LOOKING BACK . . .

50 Years Ago...

■ The mighty Blockade was thwarted in his bid for a clean sweep of the season's three major point-to-point races when Hugh J. O'Donovan rode his Justa Racket to victory in the My Lady's Manor.

But Blockade rebounded in bold fashion, capturing the Grand National by 20 lengths, and living up to his reputation in the Maryland Hunt Cup, which he won for the second consecutive year.

The cover photograph showed Blockade, with an elated J. Fred Colwill aboard, being led back to the paddock after the Hunt Cup by groom Walter Tyndall.

■ "First Class Stock Farm For Sale"—a full-page advertisement detailed the many fine features of Merryland Farm in Hydes, which was being offered for sale by owner William M. Elder. Along with the barns and half-mile

training track, the deal included a "team, 2 milk cows, (and) full line of farming implements needed for operating the establishment." (Purchaser would be Danny Shea, who developed Merryland into one of Maryland's most prominent breeding/training establishments before his death in 1959.)

■ Entries were being accepted for the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual yearling show, which was due to have its eighth renewal that spring. Lined up to serve as judges were trainers James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons and Harry Rites. Mr. Fitzsimmons was to judge the colts; Mr. Rites the fillies. Together they would select a champion yearling.

■ The Maryland Polo Club was set to launch the season with a match against the 110th Field Artillery team in mid-May. President of the Maryland club was J.W.Y. (Bill) Martin. Team members included John and Dick

Jamison, William Schluderberg, Henry Dentry and Carle Jackson.

30 Years Ago...

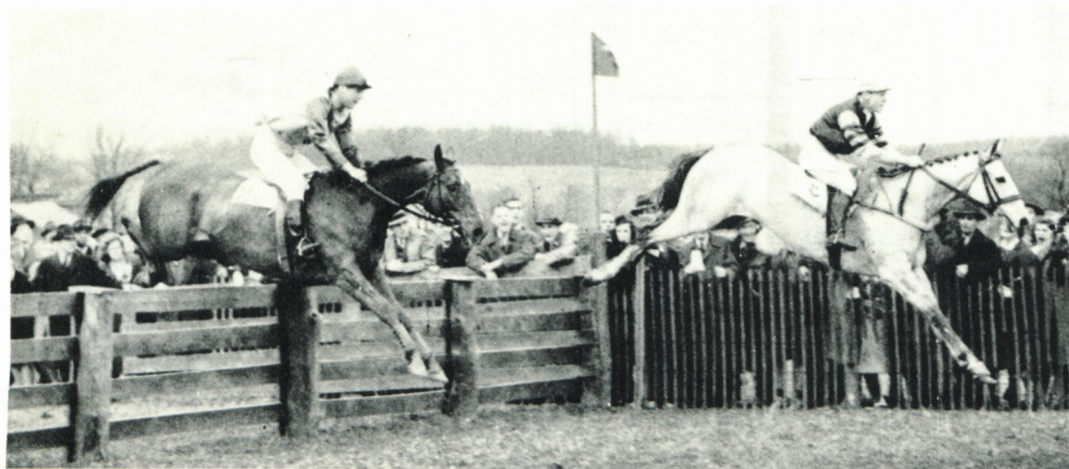
■ H. Robertson Fenwick's Fluctuate awed, and surprised, onlookers with a brilliant performance in winning the Maryland Hunt Cup.

"I don't know why we waited this long to try him," remarked Fenwick, moments after Fluctuate was ridden to victory by 21-year-old Crompton Smith Jr. It was the 9-year-old gelding's first season as a timber horse. "I guess it was just that we always seemed to have another horse in the barn who looked a little better," added the owner, who had purchased the Hunt Cup winner as a 2-year-old, along with another horse, in a package deal for \$500.

Time for the race was 8:51²/₅, making it the fastest running since 1951.

■ Maryland-bred Miss Disco was honored as 1958 broodmare of the

Gray Justa Racket, owner Hugh O'Donovan up, puts in a tremendous leap to lead Blockade, winner of his second straight Hunt Cup later that year, over last fence in the 1939 My Lady's Manor.





Through the years, maintenance of the racing strip has remained an essential factor in track management—only the equipment has changed (see article on p. 58). Here a crew levels and “de-rocks” the racing surface at Bel Air in 1959.

year by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

Bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and sold as a yearling for \$2,100 at the 1945 Meadowbrook Sales on Long Island (while Vanderbilt was away at war), Miss Disco achieved near-immortality as the dam of 1957 horse of the year (and later leading sire) Bold Ruler.

■ Hailed as the top older Maryland-bred in competition, J.J. Brunetti and F.A. Piarulli's Vertex scored his second win in eight days when he captured Bowie's star attraction, the \$100,000 Campbell Handicap.

■ Maryland's 1957 foal crop ranked as the fourth largest in the country, with 485 registered 2-year-olds in 1959. (For a modern day comparison, see p. 34 of this issue).

Statistics released by The Jockey Club placed Kentucky first, with 3,061, followed by California, 1,502; Virginia, 625; Maryland; and Texas, 346.

10 Years Ago...

■ “Not only Spectacular, but also Amazing, Astonishing, Astounding, Miraculous, Prodigious, Stupendous, Wonderful, Wondrous and Eye-Popping. I'm beginning to sound like Delp!” The caption on Nancy Boyce's cartoon said it all. Spectacular Bid—owned by Marylanders Harry, Tom and Theresa Meyerhoff and trained by the irrepressible Bud Delp—was about to do battle in the spring classics. (More on that next month.)

■ Dosdi and rider Charlie Fenwick added to their already impressive credentials when the two won going away in the Maryland Hunt Cup. The race marked Dosdi's 14th victory in a sanctioned event, and it was the third year in a row that Fenwick had captured Maryland's famed timber classic.

Five rivals challenged Dosdi, with the second place going to Buzz Hannum and Rockbeau who caught Perfect Cast, Turney McKnight aboard, “by the slimmest of nostrils.” Dosdi raced in the colors of Fenwick's mother, Mrs. Donald Culver.

■ Timonium was facing an uncertain future, as the last remaining half-mile track in the state. Four of Maryland's five minor tracks had already ceased operations: Cumberland, in 1961; Bel Air in 1962; Hagerstown in 1970 and Marlboro in 1971. “Does a small operation perform an indispensable service to the racing industry and to the public which supports it?” asked writer Jerre Garrett. Race track management, area businessmen, trainers and breeders pondered the issue as Timonium prepared to open its doors for what would turn out to be one of the track's last long (42-day) meetings.

■ A series on stallions new to Maryland for 1979 continued with Jim Craze, Majestic One, Princely Game, Masked Dancer and Never Down Hill.

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Radical Proposal for Harness Racing

The Maryland Thoroughbred industry's national reputation for innovation has been strengthened in the past few years by increases in handle and attendance, by the success of the Maryland Million, by the creation of Sports Palaces at Pimlico and Laurel, by restoration of the Pimlico Special and by the evolution of the International Turf Festival.

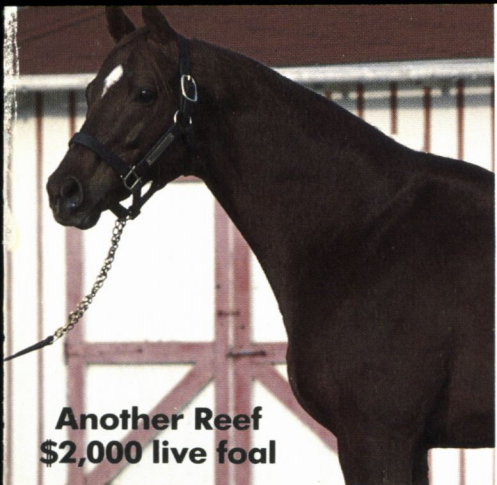
Maryland harness racing, on the other hand, has been struggling to find its niche. As is the situation elsewhere, on-track attendance has been declining. More discouraging to industry leaders is the fact that in states where the same crowds have been exposed to both harness and flat racing through off-track betting, harness racing has suffered from the competition.

A simple but significant reason why Standardbreds fail to generate as much excitement as Thoroughbreds is the influence of post positions. Harness races have less uncertainty and, as a result, fewer large payoffs. For example, during a recent period at Rosecroft, post positions 6, 7, 8 and 9 won 131 times while post position 1 won 129 times.

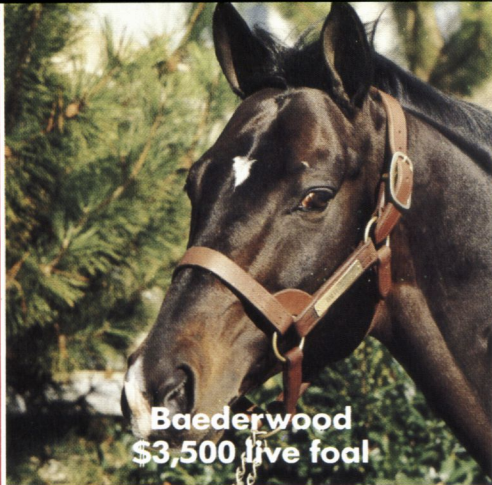
Bill Miller, president of Rosecroft Raceway, has suddenly thrust Maryland harness racing into the national spotlight by proposing to delay the draw for post position until just after the parimutuel wagering windows have closed. By adding a measure of lottery-like randomness to each race, his proposal would alter the nature of the sport dramatically.

This approach is controversial, to be sure, and no one knows what the results of such a radical change might be. But Bill Miller and Rosecroft/Freestate owner Mark Vogel deserve plaudits for their refreshing courage in pushing this idea. For far too long, horse racing has been hampered by a stodgy reluctance to change. We salute them!

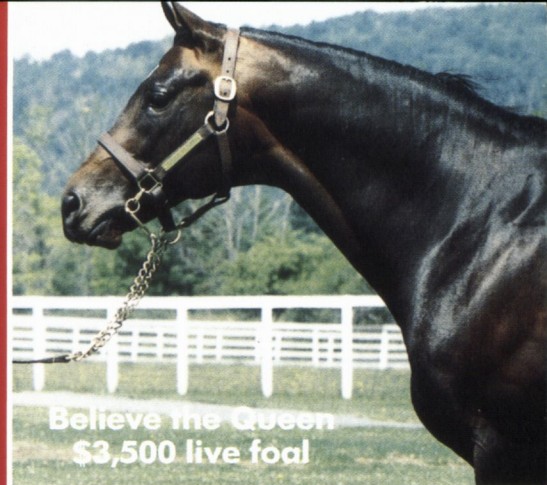
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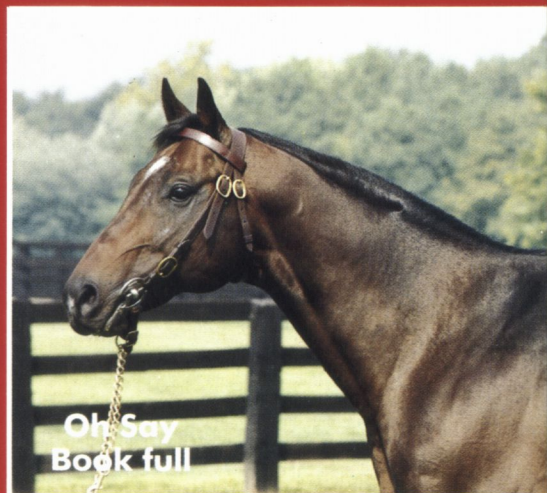
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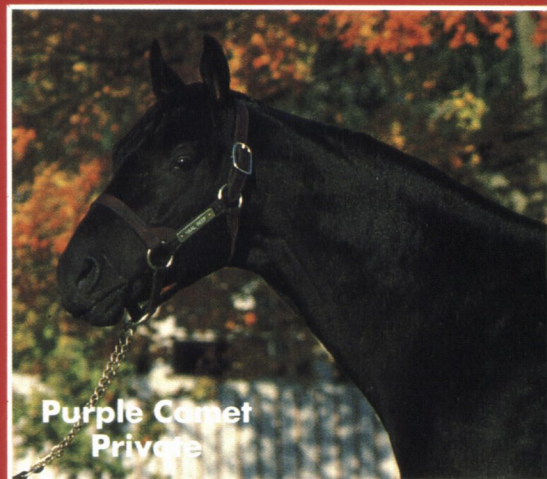
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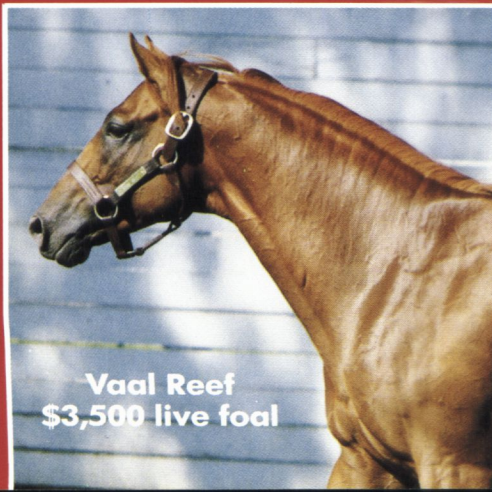
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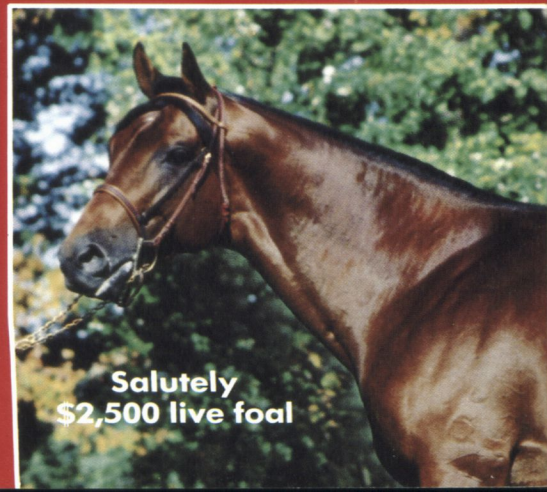
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